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PRICE THREE CENTS

GRANDSON OF SWEDISH KING IS WED TODAY COOKING SCHOOL

Prince Sigvard Married To Lecturer To Feature New Daughter Of German Industrialist In London; Crowds Besiege Couple.

London, March 8 .- (AP)-A romance like a fairy tale of fiction of the Cooking School which will be came true today with the wedding held next week at the State theater at noon of Sigvard, Prince of Sweden, Duke of Uppland and with inquiries from local merchants grandson of the Swedish King, to the beautiful Fraulein Erika Patzek,



Prince Sigvard

22-year-old daughter of a Berlin in-

In taking his commoner busy London, the 26-year-old Prince -like Lennart, his cousin-abandoned his princely rights for a romantic union with the girl of his

Instead or a carillon of bells pealing for their wedding in the ancient capital of the Prince's royal forefathers, Sigvard and his bride had chattering song birds in a little park outside and a sea of smiling faces in a sympathetic throng to Obviously happy, the two were SEAPLANE SAVES welcome them on their wedding day. wed by the "marrying" superin-

by the assistant registrar. Brief Ceremony The ceremony was of only a few minutes' duration. Each had only two sentences to say.

tendent of the registry office, aided

drove up to the registry office in a big limousine for the ceremony. Erika was wearing a smart navy blue tailored costume, with a hat to match, and a spray of lovely white orchids on one of the lapels of her

The Prince wore a long navy blue overcoat. He was bareheaded. There were a number of unexpected developments at the ceremony. In the first, place, they were married in the large council chamber of

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\$50,000 IS STOLEN FROM BANK GUARDS

Two Bandits Hold Up Employes On Busy Street, Then Escape In Auto.

Greenville, S. C., March 8.-(AP) -A messenger and a guard of the of Miami. South Carolina National bank were held up and robbed of \$50,000 on a suffering from exposure, lack of

The men, Clinton Foster, negro messenger, and Hugh White, book- boat struck's reef and a large hole keeper who was acting as guard, were en route from the post office to the bank with the money shipwater, those aboard jumped into the ment when two persons in light, sea and hung on to the side of the fast car forced them to the curb. One of the bandits, short and stocky and wearing dark glasses, got out of the bandit car and, with tide slowly propelled the half suba pistol, forced the bank employes to hand over the package.

Several Witnesses A number of persons witnessed the hold-up, which occurred at Broad and Laurel streets, almost within sight of the Greenville county jail, but it was over almost be-fore the spectators realized it was

White leaped from his machine after the robbers sped away and ran to the bank, while the negro messenger notified police, who gave quick chase. The bandits, however, apparently escaped from the city by them had been found an hour later man's hook. by the small army of officers which

Bank and pestal authorities could men existed. not say from where the money had So said Alfred C. Weed, assistant when a trout comes to look at it, he said. been shipped, but expressed belief it curator at the Field Museum of strikes with his spear. The angiermight have come from the chain Natural History as he explained the fish waves its bait like a flag. When lot. bank's Columbia headquarters, habits of newly acquired strange some small fish or crab comes to which first announced the amount fish that catch other fish with balt. inspect it an immense mouth opens

NEW PRODUCTS INTRODUCED AT

Foods And Recipes At Herald Classes In State Theater Here Next Week.

With yesterday's announcement the office of The Herald was flooded and markets for an opportunity to participate in some way, "It's fine" said one merchant, "to bring a famous lecturer here to tell the women about new ideas in cookery. But can't we get in somehow, so these women know what wonderful things are really to be had in their

World Supplies Available The merchant was right, for not only are the obvious necessities of homemaking to be found in our grocers' shops, markets, the dairies, bakeries and other stores but the supplies available to every woman of Manchester include wonderful assortments which come from all over the world. Tea from India, spices from elsewhere in the Orient, fruit from the South Seas, and from California and Florida, fine flours from the great wheat fields of the Middle West, rich dairy products from our finest farms, superb cookery essentials which are the products of American industry and which are so excellent that American manufacturers are also exporters, sending these same products to every country on the face of the globe. Living so close to these wonders we lose sight of their importance

and quality. Next week's Cooking School, besides its lectures, discussions, new recipes, and cooker demonstrations, will bring us some of the highlights, the most important facts about the products which fill our refrigerators and pantries and which make the meals our

Mrs. Edna R. Crabtree urged this paper to repeat as often as possible this week, that every session of the

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FIVE FISHERMEN

Both smiled nervously as they Their Boat Wrecked On Reef They Wait 13 Hours Until Rescuer Locates Them.

Miami, Fla., March 8.-(AP) Four passengers and the skipper of the fishnig boat Sea Spirit were rescued off Elliott Key, near here by the crew of the Coast Guard seaplane Sirius today after they had hung in the water from the side of their almost completely submerged

craft for 13 hours. The passengers were: Earl H. Hafer of Canton, Ohio, Paul Oschwald, of Rumson, N. J., Edward Clark of Red Bank, N. J., and H. T.

Ormandy of Toronto, Ont. The skipper of the fishing boat is Captain Arnim Dunkel of Miami. The fishing party left here at 7 a. m., yesterday and when it failed to return, Coast Guard headquarters was notified.

Men Located Shortly after dawn, the Coast Guard seaplane Sirius, commanded by Lieut. C. B. Olsen, took off from here and after a several hours search, located the men on Elliott Key, approximately 21 miles south

The members of the fishing party, downtown business corner here to- food and water, were placed in the seaplane and brought back here. About noon yesterday the fishing was stove in the bottom of the craft. As the boat quickly filled with

> There they struggled for 13 hours as an easterly wind and a favorable merged boat seven miles into shoal water from whence the victims waded ashore at Elliott Key at 3 a. m.

England's Hunger Marchers Protest Jobless Bill



When 16,000 hunger marchers from all parts of Great Britain converged on London to protest the government's new unemployment bill, the city mustered 12,000 police to keep order. Here a contingent of mount-ed police is seen holding back the crowds at Hyde Park.

60 Feet Under Water Diver Becomes Drunk

Unusual Story Related Before Royal Society of Arts In London—How the Feat Was Accomplished.

the man who sat at the bottom of the 'tween deck. the ocean and drank whiskey, with water under his chin and sixty feet 'tween deck, suddenly discovered a slip would have drowned him like Not long afterward he The story of Tom was told to the

Royal Society of Arts by Sir Robert became anxious about him. At last

"This is how Tom did it. As the trap." ship sank she had neeled over slightly to one side. Some air in the and added: hold, instead of escaping out of

FIRST LADY SEES

Given Warm Welcome.

She went swimming at 7:30 a. m.,

then she and her party visited the

lofty, buttressed "Bluebeard Castle"

where Federal money is new build-

ing a hotel to turn the pirate lair

into tourist dollars as an aid to the

She saw the beginnings of farm

work around Lindbergh watched roads being built, school buildings repaired, and swamp

Untiringly she asked practical

questions to bring out the facts on

schools, on poverty, and on the

Officials told her that the activi-

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pressing local problem of vagrant,

impoverished islands.

parentless children.

VIRGIN ISLANDS

London, March 8 .- (AP) -Elbow had been trapped in the angle benders may well doff hats to Tom, formed by the side of the ship and "The diver, working under the

of it on top of him — drinking when that his hands were out of water. cases of whiskey. Fastens Lifeline "To avoid interruption" from the Davis, noted authority on deep sea surface and to defeat any attempt

made from the diving boat to pull "Tom, a diver working on a him up unexpectedly, he took a pression of his views. He warned wreck, had sent up no cargo for the turn with his life line around a against "some of the more formidast couple of hours and everybody convenient stanchion. He was there able dangers we are facing," menfree to' enjoy himself-with the tioning possible encroachments on he shot to the surface and was knowledge that if he slipped, if dragged to the latter. Then, it was there was any sudden movement in broadcasting, creation of a huge seen that he was drunk. Yet, he the water, if for any reason the air government bureaucracy, and govwent down as sober as a horse at a should escaped from under the ernment competition with private infuneral, and the chief salvage offi- 'tween deck, or if he had miscal- dustry, but protested partisan opcer set about clearing up the mys- culated his own capacity and failed position which may impede recovto screw his mouthpiece on again, ery. he would be drowned like a rat in a

Sir Robert surveyed his audience "But, divers cannot afford to sufthe hatch when the water poured in, | fer from nerves."

HALT EXPERIMENTS BAKEWELL WARNING

Congressman Says It Is Duty Of Minority To Back The Constitution.

Washington, March 8.-(AP) President's recovery program, Rep- day that he had loaned \$10,000 in resentative Bakewell believes the duty of the minority party is to work unceasingly to bring the ond assistant postmaster general country back to Constitutional gov- under W. Irving Glover.

He refers to his McKinley birthday speech at Niles. Ohio, as an exfreedom of the press and radio

President's Popularity

"I think that part of the popularity of the President is due to the response in the minds of men to the appeal which his great ideal makes, and that they are inclined to be uncritical as to the implications the methods employed," he said. 'We are all expected to support the President. I, for my part, believe that we should support him, but I maintain that intelligent support on the part of a legislative body does not mean dumb, supine acquisition in everything he may

suggest. There is, indeed, no place for captious and obstructive criticism, but the deliberate and critical study of the proposals made is the plain duty of Congress. x x x x **Pure Experiments** zation.

"It is, I think, most unfortunate, (Continued on Page Seven)

SIX NEAR DEATH FROM GAS FUMES

Doctor Calls Up Police Before He Is Overcome; Have To Smash Doors.

Passaic, N. J., March 8-(AP) Six persons in the home of Dr. Abram Kovin narrowly escaped death by coal gas poisoning today when police broke into the house to find all of them either unconscious or dazed.

All were rushed to Passaic general hospital and revived. A telephone call from Dr. Kovin shortly before he lapsed into unconsciousness brought police to the house. There was no sign of life about when the officers arrived and Doctor Overcome

Dr. Kovin was slumped unconscious in a chair in the living room. In another room on the first floor his 12-year-old daughter, Phyllis, was asleep, also seriously affected by the fish that gets caught on the fisher- consisting of a siender rod with a the Black Eagle. We finally found dazed. Ann Kievak, 23, a domestic, was found unconscious in her third floor bedroom.

Revived by ambulance physicians, Dr. Kovin attempted to tell what had happened but lapsed again into unconsciousness. At the hospital it was said he will recover. A small explosion, early

morning, disconnected the pipe run-ning from the furnace to the chimacy and filled the house with gas.

STATE DRUGGISTS WIN TEST CASE ON LIQUOR

Highspots in Opinion On Druggist Permits

By Associated Press What the opinion held:

Legislature had Constitutional right to provide for control of use and sale of alcoholic liquors by pharmacists.

Legislature had power to distinguish rights under two classes of permits, (package store and drug-

Upheld trial court in ruling that, place being suitable, a druggist permit rather than package store per-

state control of intoxicating liquors through delegation of discretionary power to commission to grant or withhold permits. Druggists are subjected to addi-

tional responsibility—namely to be provided with a certificate of fitness from the pharmacy commission. Druggists likely to forfeit both

uors to be drunk on premises. mit should issue to druggist-appli- sion regulations went too far in

Intent of Legislature was for

druggist and pharmacy permits if convicted of allowing alcoholic liq-

Trial court upheld that commisrefusing druggists permits.

\$10,000 LOAN GIVEN TO FEDERAL OFFICIAL

Aircraft Head Tells Senators JOHNSON STARTS He Advanced Sum To EMPLOYMENT DRIVE Deputy Assistant Postmaster General Gove.

Washington, March 8 .- (AP) --Paul Henderson, vice president of United Aircraft and Transport Corporation testified before the Senate Ithough expressing support of the airmail investigating committee to-1930 to Chase C. Gove, deputy sec-

Henderson previously had termed tees to help him work out impractical President Roosevelt's gram for making more jobs. proposals for return of the airmail private carriers under new terms. Henderson sair in the last year .r two he had destroyed the notes evidencing the loans to calling \$10,000. Grove, ne said, was a close personal

friend of long standing. "he told me he had been gambling in the Stock Market with all the money he had in the world,"

Henderson explained. Meanwhile, the New York Curb Exchange agreed to furnish the Senate banking committee a list of sellers of air company stocks prior to cancellation of the airmail contracts, and Chairman McKellar of the Senate post office committee told newsmen private aviation companies whose mail contracts were cancelled would have to undergo a thorough housecleaning if they expected to receive any contracts under President Roosevelt's program

A Year Needed Asked about the feasibility of a six-months' qualification period for mail bidders, as proposed by the President, Henderson asserted at least a year would be required to build up a smooth-running organi-

"Even at that, men would have to be employed from old companies." Illustrating his contention aviation companies must plan over a long period, Henderson said a United subsidiary had developed two planes betten than any now used by the system, but that about 21/2 years

The Post Office department meanwhile pushed an investigation to determine whether airmail carrying companies had been overpaid. Karl Crowley, department solicitor, said final payment had not been made to any of the companies whose contracts were cancelled.

To Speed Up Bill with a tentative draft of a bill to of the General Council last night, carry out the President's plan be- that the need of the church today is tion would be introduced in the next | Christ.

Contracts are not expected by Capital authorities to be let for sev-

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Your

form of recreation, you'll find there are famous folk who share your enthusiasm for the game. pictures, showing world celebri-ties engaged in their pet pas-times, starts today on the sports

THE HERALD Follow this series and learn of the princes of industry, royal personages and other "Big names" who find their fun in your sport.

Blue Eagle Chieftain Selects Men To Map Out Plan To art W. Dunning as amicus curiae. Create Jobs.

Washington, March 8 .- (AP)-General Hugh S. Johnson took a drug store amendment independentnew step today in his drive for reemployment The NRA chief summoned two select industrial committees to help him work out a pro-This he did after closing the first

sharp announcement that enforcement of Blue Eagle rules will be tightened up. "I have been too gentle x x x 'You

code authority assembly with a

ain't seen nothing yet' "-he asserted last aight. To draft his new plan, Johnson asked the code authorities of the heavy goods industries and of the consumer goods groups to select

tweleve men each today. Much Work Ahead He aimed for something concrete to announce to the public by the week-end if possible. But he promised weeks of continuing e ort to round out a complete scheme. The Blue Eagle chieftain closed

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CHURCH QUARRELS ARE DYING DOWN

Presbyterians Say They Are More United Than Ever And Moving Forward.

Atlantic City, N. J., March 8 .-AP)-The Rev. Dr. John McDowell, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, believes the Fundamentalist - Modernist controversy waged in the church for years has died down.

At the same time, he feels, he said Talking to newsmen ir his office at the close of an executive session fore him, McKellar said the legisla- a religion based on the teachings of

church," he said, "have I found it more wholeheartedly united in its the Liquor Control Act, complying eral months although some said it essential beliefs, or more generally with the conditions established by the administration's desire to cooperative in its support of the the act in connection with such as authorized agencies of the General application. The commission denied Assembly, viz, the Board of Na- the application upor the ground tional Missions, the Board of For- that it did not conform to a regulaeign Missions, the Board of Christian Education and the Board of Church Goes Forward

"This statement grows out of my contacts with 26 synods and more than 50 Presbyteries in the past ten months. The church is going forward in all its life and work with confidence in its leadership, and in its membership. It is beginning to be apparent that the depression is bringing people back to the church. Men and women are taking religion more seriously, and recognizing that religion is fundamental.

"Except in one or two sections of the country the controversy between the Fundamentalists and Modernists is not playing a large part in the life of the church today, and that for the reason that men and women are recognizing now that there is no substitute for the shirit of Christ in the Christianity of the New Tests-

Supreme Court Rules They May Sell Liquor In Containers Of Less Than Quart; No Closing Hours.

Hartford, March 8 .- (AP)-The druggists of the state today won their fight against the state liquor commission and will be able to sell liquor under the drug store permits rather than package store permits. The Supreme Court of Errors in

ruled that the commission must issue drug store permits to pharmacists of Connecticut, thereby up-holding a decision of Judge Newell Jennings of the Superior Court. The test case was that of Edward Murphy, druggist of Manchester, who appealed from the ruling of the commission that pharmacists must

an opinion handed down today,

take out packag: store permits, and was sustained by Judge Jennings. The significance of the Supreme Court decision is that under drug store permits pharmacists will be able to sell liquor in containers of less than a quart and no closing hours are stipulated.

The Supreme Court opinion was written by Chief Justice William M. Maltbie, the other justice s con-curring. Attorney General Warren B. Burrows, Deputy Attorney General Ernest L. Averill and Assistant Attorney General H. Roger Jones appeared for the appellants; John C. Blackall and William B. Hanna for the appellee and Louis Y. Gaberman, Glen W. Fox and Stewart W. Duning as a mices over the series of the series No provision for drug store permits was made either in the original Liquor Control Act, or in the

amendments of the commission adopted on the last day of the legislative session. Senator John C. Blackall, however, presented the ly and it went through with the other changes. There are between 600 and 700

applications for druggist permits now on file with the Liquor Control commission, which under the Supreme Court decision it must now

The battle between the druggists, supported by the State Pharmacy Commission, against the control commission began shortly after the control act went into effect, when the liquor board first made known its intention of refusing to issue any druggist permits, relying on "discretionary" powers in that section

of the liquor law. The commission offered to give the druggists package store permits who would place them in the same class with grocery stores and other establishments vending liquor so far as closing regulations and size of containers is concerned. The commission was apparently seeking to avoid extending the unusual ad-

vantage to this class of permittees

accorded by the law. Separate Amendment As the Supreme Court pointed out, in its decision, the section providing for druggist permits came into the Legislature as a separate amendment to the control law, introduced in the last day of the session by Senator Blackall, under suspension of the rules, and passed in the Senate and the House without reference to any committee and

without amendment. The druggists, deciding upon legal action when the commission denied them their permits, named Edward J. Murphy of Manchester, as plaintiff in a test case brought in Superior Court. Judge Newell Jennings, sitting in Hartford, sustained a demurrer to the liquor commission's defense, and when the commission failed to plead over, entered judgment for the druggists. This judgment the Supreme Court has now sustained.

The Supreme Court opinion folows in part: "The plaintiff is a registered pharmacist operating a registered charmacy in Manchester. He applied to the Liquor Control Commission for a druggist permit under

Court's Opinion

tion it had promulgated as follows: "All registered pharmacists of registered drug stores as defined in Paragraph 16 of Section 2, of the Liquor Control Act are hereby classified as stores. The sale of alcoholic liquors in such stores other than on prescription of licensed

physician or a medical compound (Continued on Page Twe.) TREASURY BALANCE

The position of the Treasury March 6 was: Receipts, \$12,558,865.37; appenditures, \$25,286,999.12; balance, \$4,861,906,807.04; customs receipts \$4,881,900,807,00; Gustoness for the month, \$4,754,200,86.

Receipts for the facel year sines
July 1 were \$1,969,269,731,36; en

penditures, \$4,854,417,985.56 tasked ing \$2,489,714,685.64 of emergence expenditures; excess of sipes tures, \$2,805,128,201.54; gold sizes \$7,550,147,865,13

Fishes Fish Themselves, Chicago Expert Asserts Chicago, March 8.—(AP)—Don'ts "Strangest of all," he said, "these hour after the collision in our four life boats," he said. "Foghorns in the life boats," he said. "Foghorns in the life boats enabled up to contact the life boats enab

The fishes themselves have been The fishes do their angling after the went to work on the case immediate doing much the same thing since Eskimo fashion rather than that of Concordia sank after he had left the earth was young—even before the white man. The Eskimo moves her.

fleshy part at its tip used as a bait. her and scrambled aboard." a piece of ivory in the water and. He said they were found in all seas. and swallows the victim."

SAILORS DESCRIBE SINKING OF SHIPS

Inspects Improvements Be- Vessels Collide In Ocean; No ing Made Under New Deal; Lives Lost But 430 Heads Of Cattle Drowned.

St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, March Weehawken, N. J., March 8 .-8.-(AP)-Mrs. Franklin D. Roose- (AP)-Her bow crushed, the velt today swiftly circulated steamer Black Eagle arrived in through the Virgin islands to see port today carrying the crew of the what the New Deal and public freighter Concordia which she ramworks program of her husband, the med and sank Monday afternoon President, had brought to the island near Sable Island in "the graveyard of the Atlantic." The rescued sailors told a vivid

> story of the collision. Like a phantom ship, the Black Eagle emerged from a fog, crashed into the Concordia and backed away, leaving a gaping hole. We hardly knew what had hap-

was so sudden." No lives were lost, no one was injured, but bedlam reigned on the sinking boat. Bulls bellowed and were cascaded into the water. Captain Allan Murray of the Concordia told this story of the acci-

"We had a general cargo in addition to 430 adult cattle. We had a crew of 61, including 17 cattlemen. "Just a few moments after we heard the Black Eagle whistle the crash came. The Black Eagle's bow struck us amidship, penetrating an officer's cabin. The officer had ly they broke in. left just a moment before.

The rescue was effected without incident, Captain Murray said.

The 17 cattlemen were a dejected "We are men without a country,

"The Black Eagle backed away and abruptly vanished. The fog was that thick." "We abandoned ship about an fumes. Upstairs, William Kovin,

MERCHANTS SEEK POLICE ACTION

Numerous Breaks In Staf-Arouse Dealers There.

L. C. Johnston, of Henry street, division manager of the First National Stores, was called to Stafford Springs this morning because of a report that a First National store located on lower Main street in that town had been broken into during the night and a large quantity of goods stolen.

Mr. Johnston left at once for Stafford Springs to help in an inventory and learn just what was missing. The message he received did not tell whether or not money had been taken.

The break is one of a series of about 15 that has occurred in Stafford Springs within a short time. The thefts became so numerous that the business men of Stafford Springs held a meeting and petitioned the officials of the borough for additional night police. In rounding up a number of boys last week there was found, the police claim, a map of the different stores in the business section, showing just where the different windows doors were located.

The fact that there was prompt action taken has caused unrest among the merchants. There was another angle discovered to the many robberies this week when a man 28 years of age was taken into custody, it being claimed that he had been receiving the stolen goods and disposing of them.

TO CHARGE ONE CENT

Hartford, March 8 .- (AP) -Beer drinkers in Connecticut will conency Council.

try went into effect, February 26, from the Hockanum pond, but it threats. eliminating the dispensing of free was found to weigh only 36 pounds.

The tavern owners also complained that business had fallen off free pretzels.

Acting on the suggestion of August Brauer, Jr., office director, of the emergency council in the state, tavern keepers will probably charge one cent for a plate of pretzels.

OPEN FORUM

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE

Editor, The Herald. In a recent issue of the Herald noticed where the young folks of the Y.M.C.A. debating the question re. Sunday opening of taverns decided in the negative. But they say if the taverns are to be closed we must have more sports. Now I can well remember the time when the Y.M.C.A. held our present Sunday in reverence and when the idea was to procure the service of the best Evangelist obtainable for a real honest to goodness Gospel service on Sunday afternoons. Have they discarded the Gospel of Jesus Christ as a myth and a farce and are they no longer ir the soul saving busi-

present Lord's Day? Honestly I think the word Chris-Antioch because they were followers plete round trip. of Christ and obeyed his teachings, so a Christian is one who belongs to Christ, "Why call me Lord, Lord and do not the things that I say?" to see them return unto the Lord, and He says I will return unto you.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Quitclaim Deed Paul Quinn to Francis Quinn, rights and title to real estate located on Lincoln street. The annual reports of the E. E.

Hilliard Company and The Pine-hurst Grocery, Inc., have been filed with Town Clerk S. J. Turkington

Personal Notices

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Thomas Elliott, who went home March 8, 1981: There is a house not made by hands; Beyong its golden door, Waits the one who is now away. Not lost—just gone before;

And in that house not made by hands;
The Master will prepare,
A place for us, and when He calls,
We will meet our loved one there.
WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Avoid Embarrassment of

FALSE TEETH Dropping or Slipping

Don't be embarrassed again by having your false teeth slip or drop when you eat, talk, laugh or sneeze. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your National director of Holy name Don't be embarrassed again by havplates. This new, extremely fine pow-der gives a wonderful sense of com-

ABOUT TOWN

All those taking part in the Easter program at the Concordia Lutheran church are requested to meet at the church for rehearsal Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Rev. W. D. Woodward of Hollisford Springs Stores ter street will be the leader at the union Lenten service this evening at 7:45 at the Y. M. C. A.

> The first meeting of the third series of the duplicate contract bridge club will be held tomorrow night at the Manchester Country club. Play will begin at 8 o'clock sharp. Those who cannot attend are asked to notify a member on the committee.

> All bridge players are invited to the Tall Cedar card party at the Masonic Temple this evening. There will be prizes and refreshments. Play will begin at 8 o'clock.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hooey of Delmont street. The child was born at the home of its parents.

There will be a meeting of the Junior Sons of Italy held in East Side Recreation building this evening. The meeting is called for 7:30. Tickets will be distributed for a supper to be served in the Sub Alpine Club on March 16.

The amount of incoming express at the Manchester office of the Railway Express Company, has shown a big falling off the last two days. This is due to the opening of roads and express trucks now can pick up express matter in Hartford and deliver it to points east of Manchester without having it come to the Manchester office.

Good progress is being made by workmen engaged in remodeling the interior of the town court building. A change in the plans has been made permitting the construction of a small room in the south side of the building to be used for FOR TAVERN PRETZELS photography and fingerprinting by the police department.

by employes of the government in avenue and 67th street in a sedan their work of cleaning up swamps is with a woman. tinue to eat pretzels with their the record in this part, according to drinks but they will have to pay a Game Warden Walter E. Luettgens, small amount for them, it was de- who had charge of the removal of cided at the conference between turtles from the ponds and streams tavern keepers, pretzel wholesalers around Manchester. He reports that the offices of the National Emerg- was in the pond between Tolland wash his hands in a gruft voice, and Turnpike and Deming street. In this left after making veiled threats. A New Britain pretzel wholesaler small pond a turtle that weighed 46 Police did not make public the re-

Heralds will hold their monthly considerably since the prohibition of meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 holsters. Beacon said he saw the o'clock at the South Methodist

> Mrs. J. Seymour Brown of Henry street, who underwent a major operation Tuesday at the Memorial as can be expected.

Daughters of Liberty No. 125 L. L. O. L. will celebrate their 31st anniversary with a supper and entertainment in Orange hall. A business session at 7:30 will be followed by the supper in the dining hall. The members will then return to the lodge hall for the entertainment in charge of Worthy Mistress, Mrs. Anne E. Johnson. Mrs. Christina Robinson is chairman of the supper. A full attendance is hoped for and up on a shelf and put his coat back. every one is expected to make some response to the roll-call.

Patrons of the Hartford-Rockville bus line had an opportunity to ride in one of the new type of buses rethe Connecticut company, when a Rockville bound bus went out of Diligent search of the neighborbusiness in Oakland this morning at hod today failed to turn up any 10:30. The Hartford office was trace of the fugitive, and after a ness? And were they all wrong the new types was sent out to make the police squads abandoned when they formerly reverenced our the trip to Rockville and return the job. the trip to Rockville and return. The repair man who brought out the new bus was able to locate the tian should be struck out from their trouble on the first bus and returned monogram. A certain group of peo- with it to Depot Square, the new ple were called Christians first at bus continuing in service for a com-

Alvin L. Brown of Main street well known lodge man and former Depot Square merchant, has so far This is from one who would like recovered from his recent attack of pneumonia as to be able to sit up a portion of each day.

> Mrs. W. C. Semple of Norwich is visiting hor sister, Mrs. M. J. Donahue of Henry street.

A western New York company that deals in garden seeds of all kinds had a representative in Manchester today calling at different stores putting in a supply of seeds to be used in planting this spring. He left seeds in different stores and also posters printed with red ink which read "Plant Now." The seeds are left on consignment and next June the representative who left them today will call back, pick up the unsold packages and collect for

WOMAN PWA ENGINEER

the ones that were sold.

Bridgeport, March 8 .- (AP) -Mrs. Nora S. Barney of Greenwich has been appointed resident engineer for the public works administration. Mrs. Barney, believed to be one of the first women in the country to be named to such a post was asfor Connecticut and Rhode Island,

with headquarters in Bridgeport. Mrs. Barney will serve in an inspection capacity for some PWA

project, probably in Connecticut. MRS. CATHERINE CONLON

Waterbury, March 8- (AP) societies of the United States died today at her home. She leaves her

THUGS RETURN MONEY AFTER SLUGGING MAN

"Keep Away From Police," They Warn, Then Give Back Stolen Cash.

'New Haven, March 8 .- (AP)-Not every chap who is held up and robbed of cash gets any of the money back. Amos Desfosses of West Haven is the lucky exception. Early this morning on the street, he was hit over the head, felled, and his pockets robbed of \$8. Two men did the job.

He had told his troubles to an officer, after his head had cleared. Then, he hung around to see what turned up. Sure enough, two men came up. "Stick around a while and we'll see that you get your money back," said they. A few minutes later one of the men came and pressed \$6 in his hand. "Now keep away from the police," he said. But Desfosses had told his story and the police had a description of

REPORT DILLINGER SEEN IN CHICAGO

Radio Warning Sends Police Cars To South Side Of City-Woman With Him.

Chicago, March 8 .- (AP) - The police radio flashed directions to all available squad cars at 12:30 p. m., today to speed to a south side neighborhood where John Dillinger and a woman were reported to have been

The police had been notified that the escaped killer was driving past The finding of the 80 pound turtle the Southmoor hotel at Stony Island

This was the region in which gasoline station attendant said he recognized Dillinger last night. The attendant, E. G. Deacon, 35. aid Dillinger stopped at the station and NRA officials, this morning in the largest turtle found last year about 10 p. m., last night, asked to

complains that his business has pounds was taken. There was a re- port until today, wishing to keep dropped to almost zero since the port turned in to him that a turtle secret the information which Deacon NRA code for the restaurant indus- weighing 60 pounds had been taken said he gave them despite the

> Deacon told police the man believed to be Dillinger was griving a The Home Guards and Kings gray sedan without license plates and that he carried two pistols in holsters when the man removed his coat to wash.

Shown several pictures of criminals, Deacon promptly picked out Dillinger's. "I'd recognize it in a minute," he hospital, is resting as comfortably said. "He was a tough looking fellow, with a high forehead, possibly a little bald in front."

The man he thought was Dillinger dragged his foot as if hurt, Deacon recalled. He asked for a towel, and as he washed Deacon noticed a cartridge belt around his waist.

"I took my changer and tried to put it somewhere, thinking he might attempt a stickup," the attendant said, "but he saw me do trat and said 'I don't want your dough.' Then he threw the towel "'Don't you know me?' he asked me. And I said 'I don't know you,

" 'Well, you'd better not,' he said as he went out the door. Then he turned around and said 'You can cently added to the equipment of tell your friends I gave those notified of the trouble and one of half hour's cruise around the south

SAYS BRITAIN NEEDS ZEAL OF ROOSEVELT

Lord Trent, Industrialist, Declares President's Spirit Is "Vitalizing Tonic," In Chamber Speech.

Trent, British industrialist, put his own question-"Does Great Britain swered with, "a qualified yes." Chamber of Commerce luncheon. the whole nation and, indeed, the whole world."

"We may not need the Rogsevelt policy," said Lord Trent, "but we do the same. need that touch of the gay cavalier who has charged through difficulties with so magnificent a flourish and such inspiring audacity." Stating that Great Britain 'is

now being overshadowed by na-tions with resolute leaders," Trent added:

HOSPITAL NOTES

Andrew Adamy of 109 Prospect street and Miss Eula Thompson of 101 Hemlock street were admitted and Antoinette Brasauskas of 53

TO GIVE PROGRAM IN RADIO FORM

Junior Choir Members Of St. James's Church To Give Entertainment.

Radio programs, just as they are produced in a broadcasting studio. will be presented from the stage of High school hall Saturday night. March 17 when the musical comedy revue. "Radio Revels of 1984," is produced by the junior members of the choirs of St. James's church. Potterton and Krah, local radio specialists, will reproduce a radio proadcasting studio on the stage. There will be the control room, consolidated and individual "mikes." end an amplifying system.

This show will be presented as a series of eight fifteen minute programs. Each will be introduced and concluded with "theme songs", it comes over the air waves. A numknown to radio audiences as "Miss Obright as xylophone soloist. Michael Cordera will act as chief ing of alcoholic liquors intended for announcer and master of cere-monies. There will be a number of mpersonations of well known radio characters. Among these will be Ed Wynn, the Fire Chief, Roy Atwill

and George Samuels, the Funny Tickets are now on sale from members of the choirs of St. James's tion. church, the Children of Mary, and

STATE DRUGGISTS WIN TEST CASE IN LIQUOR

(Continued from Page One)

shall be under package store permits only. The commission did not pass upon either the suitability of pharmacy as a place in which to sell alcoholic liquor under a permit, but it was stipulated upon the appeal that if the cour should find that a druggist permit rather than a package store permit should issue to the applicant, both person and place were suitable, and the trial

court has so found. The trial court concluded that the regulation of the commission quoted was beyond its power to establish and that it could not refuse all lature could delegate to the commis- limited to the hours between 8 sion discretionary powers to grant m., and 11 p. m. or withhold permits from a class of The net result, consequently, will applicants such as druggists. The be an additional five hours in the commission has appealed from the evening during which liquor may be judgment of the trial court. The Original Act

permits were treated in the same way as were the other classes of permits. The whole plan of liquor control embodied in the act makes it clear that the Legislature intended that permits of each of the classes designated were to be issued by the commission, subject to the provisions of the act and such regulations as the commission had the right to establish. Unless the commission had the power to refuse to issue permits of any of the classes designated as it might choose, a power the exercise of which would clearly violate the legislative intent, t could not refuse to issue any druggist permits at all, whether or not the applicant had met all the requirements of the act and the proper regulations of the commission for such a permit. Indeed, the provision that if, upon an appeal from the refusal or revocation of a permit, the court should find that both the applicant and the place named in the application were suitable, the commission must issue a permit is conclusive of that intent. Under the original act, certainly, the regulation promulgated by the commission, amounting as it does to a refusal to issue any druggist per-mits at all, was clearly beyond its

London, March 8 .- (AP)-Lord power. No Drinking in Store need a Roosevelt policy?"-and an- the exercise of the right allowed under a druggist permit as to any His question and answers were particular days or hours, but it was delivered today at the American provided that any pharmacist who sold alcoholic liquor to be drunk He said that the Roosevelt spirit upon the premises should, upon conapplied by the British Cabinet viction, forfeit both his druggist would act as a vitalizing tonic to permit under the act and also his pharmacist's permit. The fee fixed by the act for a package store permit and a drug store permit was

There are practical difficulties in the way of placing the interpretation upon the act which the commission has embodied in its regulation. The sale of many medicinal liquor to an intoxicated person. Aftcompounds, such as were mentioned er a hearing in the case this mornin the original act, would be within ing, the court stated that a verdict the scope of the act. The effect of in the case was not only important "What the nation is looking for is not a Napoleon but team leaders, age store permits, with the restriction of the description men who possess the drive of re- tions as to hours and days provided the "drunken subject," and the exforming zeal. I hope it is unneces- under such permits, would prevent tent to which the law may expect sary for us to have a Roosevelt if the sale of such compounds on any the tavern owner to be responsible signed to the staff of J. Frank for no other reason than that it day before 7 a. m., and or after 6 for or gauge the condition or the p. m., or on Sundays or election drinking capacity of the man held days; and as sales under package by the police to have been drunk store permits cannot be made in when served. containers of less than one quart or 24 fluid ounces capacity, drug stores could not, if permitted to operate was a member of the State Senate only under such permits, lawfully body when the new Liquor Control sell such compounds in containers of Act was passed. any less capacity.

clearly implied in the plan of the act and in its various provisions. That the Legislature might vest

in the liquor control commission a discretion to determine whether or not particular applicants were suitable persons to receive permits and whether or not the places, under the restrictions in the act and such regulations as it might lawfully make, is not open to question. The constitutional right of the Legislature to provide for the control of the use or sale of alcoholic liquor by pharmacists in the exercise of their business, in a manner similar to that of Mr. and Mrs. James Le Doyt, but embodied in the Liquor Control Act, has been a resident of Manchester has been expressly upheld by this for the past thirty years. She was has been expressly upheld by this court. The fact that under druggist permits sales of aicoholic liquor may be made without restriction as to hours or days whereas sales under vived by two daughters, Mrs. Leon Holmes of Manchester and Mrs. package store permits are restricted Ivan Frost of Lynn, Mass.; also two

in both ways does not bring about an unlawful discrimination. Those applying for druggist permits are ment not applicable in the case of such permits to persons of a peculiar responsibility, because they must present a certificate of fitness from the pharmacy commission before a permit may issue. Serve Public Need

Drug stores, by keeping open long hours and on all days, serve a very would be unwise to restrict them as Buckland cemetery. ber of assisting artists have been to the hours or days during which secured. Some of them come direct they might be open or might disfrom the radio. Among them are the pense prescriptions or sell medicinal Rambling Cowboys, "Babe" Cody, compounds containing alcoholic liquor; and it might well deem that Personality," and the Knights of it would be impracticable or un-Rhythm orchestra, with Tony necessary to separate their function in serving such a need from the sellbeverage purposes.

We cannot say that the Legislature did not have a reasonable basis for the distinction it made in the exercise of rights under the two classes of permits and we cannot therefore hold that it did not have the power to make that distinc-

MUST ABIDE BY COURT Hartford, March 8-(AP) - "We most certainly will abide by the opinion of the supreme court," said Chairman Frank S. Bergin of the State Liquor Control Commission

Not having seen a copy of the opinion, the commission chairman would not comment on it, other than to say the commission would be guided by its rulings.

the suitability of the applicant's Forms for such permits are now on "The druggists of the state will immediately make application for permits in accordance with the opinion of the Supreme Court," said

Hugh P. Beirne, of New Haven, sec-Pharmacy. might create a more or less "wide open" situation in which every corner pharmacy would dispense liquor at all hours of day and night, druggist permits; and that it was were dispelled this morning when not necessary to pass upon the the State Pharmacy Commission question whether or not the Legis- announced that sales would be

procured, although legally it may be bought in smaller quantities "Under the original act druggist than available in package stores.

FIREMAN CARRIES A 200 POUND WOMAN TO SAFETY

World War Vet Performs Heroic Deed During Waterbury Tenement Fire Today.

Waterbury, March 8 .- (AP)-Fireman Eugene A. Legge, World War hero, rescued a white woman trapped on the top of the tenement, and two small negro children were carried to safety by their mother, when fire swept through a three story house at 88 Vine street, just before 11 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Stanley Zadovany, white, about 45 years of age, was overcome by smoke and trapped by flames in her bedroom. Firemen Legge found her collapsed on the floor and carried her down three flights of stairs through the fiames to safety. Mis. Zadovany weighed more than 200

Mrs. Herbert Vance, negress occupant of the first floor, who was returning from an errand, crawled through a window to carry her three "No provision of the act restricted year old son and baby of 16 months to safety before firemen arrived.

DECISION IS RESERVED AT TAVERN HEARING

Hartford, March 8 .- (AP) -Judge William M. Harney, in Poice Court today reserved decision until Saturday morning in the case of Louis C. Malcarne, 34, proprietor of a tavern at 113 Spruce street, charged with delivering intoxicating

The accused was represented by "I am not in favor of the present "The act nowhere expressly pro- tavern system," said Senator Coo-

North street and Alfred Stone of Wapping were discharged yester-day.

Interact nowners says and provides that the commission is to apply in determining whether or not to issue such a permit in a particular and women kept out of these places. Norman McKee of 27 Clinton lar case, but that the commission The new law places too much burder gives a wonderful sense of comfort and security. No gummy, goosy taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. son or for a particular place is also loses his \$1,000 surety bond."

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Gertrude Beebe Mrs. Gertrude Beebe, wife of Stephen R. Beebe of 381 Woodland street, died at her home last evening after an illness of four months' duration. She was born in Willington in October 1873, the daughter a member of the American Insurance Union and the North Methodist church. Besides her husband she is sur-

sons, Clifford Beebe of Meriden and Lester Beebe of Hartford and six subjected to an additional require- grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs.William Tuttle of Mansfield and Mrs. other permits, tending to restrict Elliott Chadwick of South Coventry. The body will be at the Holmes undertaking room on Woodbridge street after 4 o'clock Friday afternoon and the funeral will be held Saturday afternoon. There will be services for the immediate family at the Holmes funeral home at 2 o'clock followed by services at the characteristic announcements, and real public need. The Legislature Rev. Marvin L. Stocking will offi-all that goes with a program just as might reasonably conclude that it

Charles Subisky Charles Subisky, father of Mrs. Louis R. Smith of 5 Parker street died at 2:30 p. m. yesterday at the Windham Memorial hospital, Willimantic, following a short illness. The funeral will be held in Joseph's church, Willimantic. morrow at 9 a. m.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Christina M. Shearer Funeral services for Mrs. Christina M. Shearer, widow of John Shearer, who died Tuesday morning, were held this afternoon at 2:30. at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Shearer of 123 Hilliard street, with whom she had lived. Rev. F. C. Allen of the Second Congregational church officiated. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes from members of the large family circle, neighbors and friends. The bearers .were grandsons of Mrs. Shearer, as follows: Wallace Shearer, John McGonigal, Donald, Horace | was declared in an affort to win their Mr. Bergin anticipated a rush of and Theodore MacGovern and Fred point, returned today with what the applicant to have a permit or applications for druggists' permits. Harvey, husband of one of her purported to be a copy of instrucgranddaughters. Burial was in Buckland cemetery.

> Mrs. Rebecca McFarland Funeral services for Mrs. Rebecca McFarland who died yesterday at retary of the State Board of her home, 46 Spruce street, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 Any fears that the Supreme Court o'clock, at her home, and at 2:30 at decision in favor of the druggists St. Mary's Episcopal church. Rev. James Stuart Neill will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

Charles R. Hathaway The funeral of Charles R. Hathaway will be held from the Center Congregational church, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Watson Woodruff will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

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SUN., MON., TUES.

AT THE

OFFICERS OF UNION NORTH END FIRMS TO MEET SATURDAY

CHANGE OFFICES

And Three Other Con-

cerns Transfer April 1

After occupying the suite on

offices in the Balch & Brown build-

ing on Depot Square since January

1, 1923, the Manchester Water com-

pany, the Lydall & Foulds Paper company, the William Foulds Paper company and the Colonial Board

company are to vacate the offices

and on April 1 will occupy a street

floor office in the building formerly known as the Morton building, now

the property of Michael Coughlin on

Alterations for the occupancy of

the store, which has been vacant for

some time, were started today by

Mr. Coughlin and will be completed before April 1. Water bills will be

due then and it will be possible for

At the office of the different

company it was said this morning

that the question of moving to a

street level office had long been

considered. The increased number

of water users in the territory now

voted to the work room for the dif-

ferent companies, the files and the

inner office 14 by 18 feet where the

directors of the companies can

MONEIL COMING HOME

National committeeman for Con-

necticut, was homeward bound by

way of the National capital today,

after a visit with his mother Mrs.

Archibald McNeil, Sr., at their win-

The returning vacationer was ac-companied by W. A. Julian, treasur-

er of the United States, who had

been his guest. McNeil will have

Attorney General Cummings as his

Palm Beach, Fla., March 8-(AP)

Archibald McNeil, Democratic

meet and hold private conferences.

North Main street.

Shop Committees Also To Attend Morning Session At Manchester Water Company

The executive offices and shore committees of Local 2125, United Textile Association, will meet at nine o'clock Saturday morning in the union offices in the Odd Fellows building. It is urgently requested that all attend as important business will be transacted.

There will be a representative of the local in the offices Saturday morning to receive and sign application cards and to receive monthly dues. At the last meeting of the local it was voted to assess dues of 60 cents a month.

STRIKING MASONS

Told To people to go into a ground floor of-fice and make the payment. Middletown Men Go Back To Work Or Lose paper companies and the water Their Jobs.

supplied by the company has been Middletown, March 8 .- (AP) one of the reasons for the change, The CWA through its local chair- and with the coming of the payman, Charles R. Hoover, delivered ment of bills in April it was dean ultimatum today to 40 striking cided to make the transfer this stone masons to report for work by month. The front part of the store, 9 a. m., tomorrow or be replaced on which is 18 by 48 feet will be detheir jobs.

Little hope was expressed by la-bor leaders of a settlement of the the counters. In the rear will be an strike at a meetinig scheduled for late today. The bricklayers struck a week ago when they refused to accept a cut in wages from \$1.20 to 85 cents an

Raise of 15 Cents CWA officials said today they would restore 15 cents of the pay on an hourly basis for the masons and would bring their helpers pay up from 50 cents to 60 cents an hour, if they would return to work by tomorrow Two labor officials who went to

Washington, D. C., after the strike tions from Federal Relief Adminis trator Hopkins in which Hopkins says the depression scale of wages should not prevail as against stone masons in CWA work. In bringing the pay up to \$1.00 an hour, the CWA officials said they

host during his Washington stay. MILITARY UNITS PLACED Munich, Germany, March 8 .-AP) -The Munich Abdenblatt carries a report that Austria is placing

ter home here.

reinforcements of Heimwehr and regular artillery and infantry units were using the average for the last along the Austro-German boundary at the Inn River.

six years.



BUCK JONES 'FIGHTING CODE'

Mickey Mouse in "Grocery Boy"

ADDED ATTRACTION

Lost Day . Said Mr. "GOOD DAME" "IG "I LIKE IT THAT WAY

ZARO AGHA AT 160 SEEKS 13TH WIFE

Divorced After "High Jinks" In U. S. Also Wants More Pay.

Istanbul, March 8 .- Zaro Agha, the Turk who claims to be 160 years old, is in love again—this time with a forty-year-old woman.

Zaro has asked the city government to double his monthly salary this adjourned town meeting. The of \$150 so that he can marry and support his wife in fitting style. The Moslem Methuselah described her effusively as a beauty. If he marries, she will be his thirteen wife.

Zaro's last wife divorced him after | Thomas. his celebrated journey to the United States in 1930. Photographs of her husband with chorus girls on his knees were brought to her attention. These, combined with the fact that Zaro returned to Turkey without any of the millions he had assured her he would earn in the United States,

sent her to the courts. Zaro is employed as a doorkeeper at the municipal building. His job consists mainly of sitting and exhibiting himself to tourists. He was granted a municipa, salary as a direct result of his American junket, the government having found that he had obtained more foreign publicity for his country than any other

individual. Zaro still appears to be in good health. He eats regularly, though he has discarded the set of "store teeth" made for him in New York. He told American dental specialists that he had grown a third set of means that there was net deficit for teeth at the age of 105 and fully expected to live to grow a tourth set. He does not plan to undertake any

more journeys abroad, however. "I like to sit, just sit," he explained. "America does not have all the pretty women. There are plenty of them here. Plenty for me.'

HEBRON

here for burial Wednesday at 3 p. place, and had been a summer resi- payment of taxes on time. dent here for a number of years. She died at the Hartford hospital bring in a total of \$166,436.79, with number of years prior to her last list of \$9,936,530, would bring in re- all he had said. illness. Funeral services were held at ceipts of \$169,921.01, meaning a The committee has decided to Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford, surplus of \$3,324.93.
Wednesday, at 1 p. m., the Rev. G. With the several economies which Clarence Lund officiating. Mrs. are usually brought about, this

had lived here the greater part of discount granted by statute for the her life, but lately had made her payment of the town tax within the the committee he warned the forhome winters with her only daugh- prescribed period. ter, Mrs. Daisy Humphreys, in Hartford, occupying her Hebron cottage as long as possible through the mild 10th annual banquet of the Rockweather. She leaves a son, Ernest, ville Fish & Game club which will of Mystic, and the daughter above be held at the Rockville House tomentioned. Interment was at St. night, Thursday, at 7:30 o'clock. Peter's cemetery. Alian L. Carr. Indications are that the attendance reader, perforning the committal service at the grave, Mrs. Brown was a member of St. Peter's church, and a faithfu' attendant at its services as long as her health permit-

ted. She leaves many friends and Chef Arthur Busch. acquaintances here. Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert is spending will be David L. Hondlow, publisher of "The Rockville Journal," who is Charles C. Sellers at New London, well known as a toastmaster for the while Mr. Sellers is away on a visit way in which he has handled banto his mother in Ardmore, Mass. A deed of sale at the town clerk's are of unusual interest.

office, Tuesday of this week, records the purchase by Mrs. Louise Blume be heard on this occasion as well as of Hebron, of the house and lot an entertainment program. owned by Mrs. Charles Segar of The entertainment will immedi-Scotland, and formerly occupied by ately follow the banquet and will be the Segar family. The place is to- in charge of Ozark Ripley. Mr. Ripeated just north of the Green. Mrs. ley is widely known throughout Blume expects to occupy it this coming summer after it has been put in repair and renovated.

The road leading to the home of Mrs. Helen White was opened last Sunday for the first time since the blizzard of February 19. No mails had been delivered for two weeks. Wilcox and Superintendent of the from February 19 to March 5. Mrs. State Board of Fisheries and Game White, who s in her 91st year, re- Warden Arthur L. Clark. Both of ports having enjoyed the snow im- these men have interesting talks to mensely, but it made the men on the deliver on this occasion, farm a vast amount of hard work. A short talk is also to be given

the ice jam on Fawn Brook and banquet as a "guest of honor".

A flock of robbins was seen Tuesasy morning at the White farm.

A record atendance was present last evening at the meeting of the day morning at the White farm. the home of Mrs. Helen Whi e. Dwight Martin, son of the late Duffy, managing editor of the Hartford Times", who delivered an Professor Horace Martin, was operated on this week for a condition arising from an injury received when struck by the handle of a bicycle some weeks ago. He is being Citizen and the News," which was treated at the V indham Community one of unusual interest. Memorial hospital He is reported as much improved since the operation and expects to return to the papers in furnishing the news to home of his grandmother. Mrs. T. the satisfaction of the many thous-D. Martin, before many days, ands of readers and how hard it Dwight whose home was in Louisi- was to furnish up-to-the minute ana until lately, regrets very much news present conditions. He deslosing his chance to enjoy the snc w. He had never seen snow of more the different bureaus of the national than ar inch or two of thickness in administration and how the news

NEW TELEPHONE AUDITOR

very infrequently.

New Haven, March 8- (AP) - the public. Charles H. Hoit of Wallingford was elected general auditor of the dent of the Lions club, presided and Southern New England Telephone Harry C. Smith, chairman Company today at a meeting of the. speakers committee, presented Mr. executive committee of the board of Duffy. directors. He succeeds George H.

Bedell, who died March 3. ed Frank R. Nieman of Hamden to ficial visit to Rockville Lodge, No. 5:57 p. m., and ended at 7 p. m. be auditor of receipts. Holt is a 359, B. P. O. Elks for the current native of New York and has been in | year 933-34 this evening. This is to the telephone business for 35 years. be a big event at the Elks Home, of \$246 for the three supervisors of the only charge is three percent has been auditor of receipts for corner of Ellington avenue and its state-operated liquor stores. He has been auditor of receipts for corner of Ellington avenue and its state-operated liquor stores. per month Managers of individual stores will loan. pany since 1919.

ROCKVILLE

EXPECT ROCKVILLE TAX RATE WILL BE 17 MILLS

On Net Grand List Of \$9,936,-530, This Rate Would Raise \$169,921, Or \$3,324 Surplus.

The taxpayers of the town of Vernon which includes the city of Rockville have a hard job before them next Tuesday evening, March 13-that of laying a tax rate as well as numerous other actions awaiting rate should be close to 17 mills.

No official recommendations have been prepared as yet, according to First Selectman Francis J. Prichard and Town Treasurer John B.

A choice of three actions can be taken at the meeting, with many supporters for each action. The grand list as prepared by the

Board of Assessors, James A. Elliott, chairman; William V. Sadlak and John L. Brown, amounts to \$10,075,655 with deductions of \$144,620, making a net grand list of \$9.931.035.

Henry Schmidt, chairman of the Board of Relief, filed a report showing additions of \$5.745 and deductions of \$250, making the net taxable grand list \$9,936,530.

A year ago the adjourned town meeting, upon recommendation of the officials, voted a tax rate of 16 mills which proved insufficient. The report for 1933-34 shows the expenses totaling \$233,958.03 which include \$15,000 in "current unpaid

The receipt shows "cash on hand" at the beginning of the fiscal year, September 1, 1933, of \$3,794.95. This

the year of \$11,205.05. The various revenues to be received by the township bring the net amount to be raised by taxation down to \$166,596.08. With the net grand list of \$9.

936,530, the different rates of interest suggested would all show a deficit, although in several cases they would be small. A tax rate of 16 mills would raise

\$158,984.48, meaning a deficit of \$7,611.60, plus the five per cent discount allowed for the payment of taxes on time. The tax rate of 161/2 mills would

The tax rate of 16% mills would tor in France.

Brown was the widow of the late balance of \$3,324.93 would be suffi-James K. Brown of this place, and cient to care for the five per cent

> Annual Banquet Tonight Everything is in readiness for the will be close to 125 as more than 115 tickets were sold last evening. Mrs. Ellen Chapdelaine, mistress of the Rockville House, is personally to supervise the serving of the turkey dinner being prepared by

> quets in the past. His witty remarks

Tolland County and the committee unanimously agreed to invite him to come to Rockville tonight to entertain the sportsmen of this community. Among the other prominent speakers who have accepted invita-

which they were not so enth stastic by Mayor George C. Scheets who has accepted the invitation of Presi-Clarence E. White reports that dent Henry Weber to attend the Blackledge, near the state road, is President Weber will outline the He was a native of North Carolina plans for the coming season.

Ward Duffy Speaks Rockville Lions club to hear Ward interesting talk to the members, comprising the professional and business men of Rockville.

The speaker told about the difficulties of the editors in our daily

his southern home, and even then was changed within a few hours of The talk was of considerable interest as the hearers learned from Mr. Duffy of the difficulties confronting the papers in satisfying

District Deputy Meeting District Deputy Charles N. Car. started at 5:47:35 p. m., yesterday, The new general auditor appoint- roll, of Meriden, will make his of- reached its maximum intensity at

ception by the staff, followed by a dinner and class initiation. Exalted MEDICAL QUACKS charge of the meeting.

Rockville Briefs One of the large buses of the Rockville-Hartford line of the Connecticut company went out of operation in Rockville Tuesday evening and missed the 7 o'clock trip.

The Loyal Order of Moose held the fifth and final whist in the series of card parties last evening at the Home Club building on Elm street. The three basketball teams of the Rockville High school played the Y P. A. teams in the Sykes School gymnasium Wednesday evening. The Friendly Class of the Union Congregational church held their

monthly business meeting Wednesday evening followed by an enterainment and social. The CWA of Rockville and Vernon were disappointed yesterday when they failed to receive their checks for the past week's work. This check

was reported as being due Tuesday of last week. An initiation was held last evening by General Kitchener Lodge, Sons of St. George, which was under the direction of a degree team

from Hartford. At Liedertafel Grove a social and dance was held last evening for the members and friends of the Liedertafel Singing society.

A meeting of the Veterans

Foreign Wars has been called Commander Frank Rizy for Friday evening in the G. A. R. hall, Memorial building. Cards were received yesterday from Arthur T. Bissell who is spending a vacation in Florida.

The Rockville Garden club will hold a meeting tonight in Library hall at which time the 1934 flower show will be planned.

INCITED RIOTS TO BE DICTATOR

So Former Paris Police Prefect Tells Parliamentary Investigating Body.

Paris, March 8 - (AP) - Jean Chiappe, former prefect of Paris him because of the embarrassment police, clung today (despite denials involved. from the man accused) to his sen-Brown of Hartford were brought bring in receipts of \$163,952.85, re- sational story that former Minister sulting in a deficit of \$2,643.28, plus of the Interior Eugene Frot planned ances, diets and nostrums held out m. Mrs Brown was a native of this the five per cent allowed for the through the recent Paris riots to set by quacks as alleged means of rehimself up as a sort of minor dicta- Juvenation.

Monday, aged 84, after an illness of a deficit of but \$159.29, plus the five parliamentary investigating com- the advice of friends or upon one's about six eeks. She had, however, been in failing health for quite a The 17 mill tax rate on the payment of taxes of the advice of friends or upon one's scornful denial from Frot. Chiappe

> confront Chiappe with both Frot and former Premier Edouard Daladier, under whom Frot served. The popular Chiappe, whose dismissal by Daladier added to the government's public disfavor, told mer premier that Frot had recruit-

> ed followers to back him in putting his plans into execution. Frot was in charge of maintaining the public order and Chiappe asserted the former Cabinet leader sought to use the fatal riots early last month for a kind of personal

> coup d'etat. The charges were aired in an investigation of the riots which is really a part of the general effort to get at the bottom of the \$40,000,000 Bayonne pawnshop swindle and alto bring to justice the late Serge Stavisky, founder of the institution.

> Another parliamentary commit-tee is going directly into the charges that "higher ups" were involved in Stavisky's promotions.

HOLDER OF MANY ARMY MEDALS DIES FROM FALL

Col. Gordon Johnston, Regular Army, Had Been Decorated By Four Governments.

San Antonio, Tex., March 8 -AP)-Col. Gordon Johnston, 59. chief of staff of the second division, died this morning of injuries re-ceived when his horse fell in a polo

game yesterday. Colonel Johnston's home was in Baltimore. He entered the army as a sergeant during the Spanish-American war. He was graduated and was the only regular army officer holding the five highest military awards - the Congressional Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Medal, Distinguished Service Cross, Order of the Purple Heart, and the Silver Star Medal. He had been decorated by the

FREDERICK G. HUMPHREY

French, Japanese and Chinese gov-

Canton, Conn., March 8-(AP) -Frederick G. Humphrey, Repre-sentative from Canton to the General Asembly in 1901 and 1931, died Tuesday night at his home. He

was 77 years old. He also served the town as assessor and selectman and was a member of the Canton Center Congregational church and the Cawasa Grange, of which he was a past

master. He leaves his widow and three daughters. Services will be held tomorrow afternoon from the home.

QUAKE RECORDED Washington, March 8 .- (AP)

Georgetown University's seismograph shows a moderately severe earthquake about 1,900 miles south

The state of Oregon fixed salaries Managers of individual stores will He will be accorded the usual re- receive a net of \$132.

ARE DENOUNCED

Dr. Stanley Osborn Urges Consultation Only Licensed Physicians.

Avoid quacks and quackery by seeking health advice only through those who have successfully passed the rigid requirements of state laws and examining boards, was the plea of Dr. Stanley H. Osborn State Commissioner of Health, in the weekly proadcast of the State Department of Health today. The department, he said, will be glad to furnish information as to whether any person holds a license to practice the heal-

ing arts in Connecticut. From time immemorial, Dr. Os- House. born stated, medical ethics has prevented the honest physician from advertising his accomplishments and thus the public may be reasonably the other hand, advertises his alleged ability and is quick to slander all of the ordinary run of medicines. physicians and hospitals in order to

bring himself into the limelight. With few exceptions, quacks lack the basic knowledge to differentiate Lctween the well human body and the diseased body, the commissioner declared. In fact, wrong diagnosis is rest. his forte. He may, for instance, covery from what he thought was have been worth \$30,000 in real serious illness. Testimonials from gold. these patients are easy to get, aithough some documents of this type nave been used long after the patient has died of the very disease of which he thought himself cured. (More than twenty persons in Con-

Dr. Osborn also warned middleaged persons to avoid the appli-

Closely akin to quackery is the The charge was hurled before a use of patent medicines either upon on time.

The 17 mill tax rate on the grand

scornful denial from Frot. Chiappe he said. Some of these medicines retorted that he stood absolutely by are of value, but should be taken are of value, but should be taken only upon advice of a physician. The danger in self-diagnosis and medication is apparent when one thinks of the difficulty the trained and experienced physician occasionally has in discovering the true cause of the

patient's symptoms. Even when consulting eminent physicians and surgeons, the advice of the family physician should be sought, since the latter can supply much information concerning the case which will be of value in attaining the correct diagnosis, Dr. Osborn advised.

FEAR DETROIT STRIKES

Detroit, March 8 .- (AP) - Automobile assembly lines moved forlegations that high government of-ficials were involved through failure plans. They awaited the outcome of ward smoothly today while thounext Wednesday's conference of the National Labor Board at Washing-

> Latest to suspend strike plans were the workers of the Hudson Motor Car Company, who acted last night after hearing an appeal by James F. Dewey, National labor

board conciliator. Labor union leaders in Detroit had said ten thousand Tudson workers would answer a strike call.

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WAPPING

The twentieth annual meeting of the Wapping Cemetery Association was held last Tuesday evening and the following members were voted in as directors for the years of 1934 to 1986: Levi T. Dewey, C. Vinton Benjamin and Norman Hills. The next meeting of the directors will be held Tuesday evening, March 20, at the home of Mrs. Lillian E. Grant. Mrs. Herbert Harrison, who has been staying with her sister who has been ill, for several weeks, re-

Wapping Grange has been invited to neighbor with Coventry Grange Thursday evening, March 15, Manchester and Hillstown Granges are also invited.

turned to her home in Wapping re-

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Stoughton were given a surprise party by their friends last week in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The regular meeting of the Y M.

The following pupils of the Pleasant Valley school, Mrs. Manchester, date for the first sale, teacher, were perfect in attendance for the period from January 2 to Wednesday, March 21, and all consure that the advertising physician February 16: Betty Joyce Burnis a person to avoid. The quack, on ham, Robert Jillson, Elva Johnson, Thomas Kizis, Muriel Palmer, made to notify buyers by press and Gwendolyn Palmer Donald Parks, Robert Skinner.

SEEK GOLD THIEF

Washington, March 8-(AP) Whoever stole \$75 in gold coin and some imitation gold bars from the treasury today still was eluding ar-

Secret Service agents were still diagnose bronchitis as pneumonia or on the search but had discovered tuberculosis and when the patient neither the thief, the eight gold recovers he is duly impressed by the coins nor the eleven scrap metal allegedly unusual and rapid re- bars gilded to represent what would

APPROVE ACCOUNTING BILL

Washington, March 8-(AP) Connecticut's two Democratic Representatives, Maloney and Kopplenecticut died in less than two years House committee on expenditures of cancer after being told by one in government departments to urge cancer quack that they had been approval of the uniform accounting cured). Moreover, the patients who bill. The measure is supported by a m. realize they have been duped by the the Manufacturers association of quack will seldom testify against Connecticut.

FIRST LIVESTOCK **AUCTION MARCH 21**

Expect Higher Prices Will Result From Competitive Bidding At Sale.

Ten months ago 59 poultrymen organized the Connecticut Farmers Cooperative Auction association for the purpose of making a better market for live poultry. This venture has proven a success and higher prices have been received from hucksters and live poultry dealers

through competitive bidding. The County Dairy committee at a recent meeting discussed the pos-C. A. will be held this evening at sibilities of a sale for livestock. A the Wapping Community Church committee was drafted to work with the Auction association in drawing up a set of regulations and to set a

> The first sale will be held on signments of livestock must be in by March 14. Every effort will be letters. E. M. Granger, Jr., the association's auctioneer, has a tremendous following with both buyers and

sellers. Competitive bidding by a group of buyers should make a true market for Connecticut livestock. The co-operation of every dairyman is needed to make this market a sur-

Livestock Regulations (1) Livestock consisting of cows young stock and calves, or other animals for slaughtering purposes will be sold for farmers only who have become members of the association upon the payment of the \$1.00 membership fee.

(2) Checks 'or payment of livetock sold will be sent out on Thursday following the sale. (3) The auction master shall use his discretion as to the withdrawal of any animals offered for sale. (4) Livestock will be received on

\$1.00 for other animals will be made on all animals passing on the auc-(6) All animals will be sold "as-

(7) Only cattle from clean and coredited herds can be accepted for sale, except with special permission from the Commissioner of Domestic Animals.

(8) Clean trucks must be used to ill shipments to the sale. (9) Ear tag numbers must be available on all cattle for checking with the Department of Domestic Animals.

Buyers' Regulations (1) All livestock sold on the market are sold for cash or certified check f. o. b. market the day of the

(2) All bids must be made at the designated auction block at the call of the auctioneer. (3) All accounts between the market and purchaser must be settled in the manner prescribed by the

ivestock sales committee. (4) All livestock purchased on the market must be moved before 4 p. m. of the day of the sale. The buyer assumes the responsibility and risk of all livestock as soon as it is struck off to him.

PATIENT APPREHENDED

Hartford, March 8. - (AP)-Stephen Tangley, 38, who escaped the Veterans hospital in from Northampton, Mass., yesterday, was apprehended at the railroad station here at 3 o'clock this morning. Tangley was on his way to his home

in Waterbury. It was reported he is suffering from a mental disorder. He was returned to the hospital in Massachusetts.

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It is as valuable to the bladder as astor oil to the bowels. Drives out mpurities and excess acids which cause the irritation resulting in getting up nights, burning, frequent desire, leg pains and backaone. On account of the lacohol use juniper oil from which gin is made. Ask for Bukets, the bladder laxative also containing buchu leaves, etc. After four

VOTE ENFIELD TEACHERS

10 PER CENT PAY RAISE Increase Will Cost Town 311

000 More Annually - May Build \$40,000 School. Thompsonville, March 8-(AP)-An increase of 10 per cent in the salaries of teachers and janitors in the town's public schools has been voted by the Enfield Board of Education, effective with the fall term. Within the last two year period school employes have had

salary reductions of ten per cent each. About 100 will be benefitted by the increase, and the school budget will be increased about \$11,000. Despite the action of the electors in postponing action on an addition to the Brainard school in North Thompsonville, the Board of Education, will bring the matter before a special town meeting March 14, with a request that \$40,000 be provided for it.







\$100 on personal note without security. Only cost is a monthly charge of three per cent on unpaid balance.

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FEDERAL LOANS

Frankly there has been very little in the history of the Federal Reserve System since the crash of 1929, and particularly in Manchester's unlucky experience with that system in connection with the town's closed bank, to warrant cutting capers of unrestrained delight over intimations that through that agency may come some measure of financial aid to local industries and businesses in carrying on under their fication of industries there must be NRA obligations of expanded pay- no thought whatever of penalties, rolls and higher general expendi- the whole project being made wholtures in the face of problematical ly voluntary, or else that such pensales.

The Federal Reserve System and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation have not, in a general way of speaking, been careless creditors, though the latter did make some spectacular plunges on some pretty dubious horses. Generally speaking both have been about as indifcurity as Shylock, and about as charitable collectors.

The present situation of a great many industries and businesses calls for much the same kind of banking, though on a very much larger scale, as used to be done by the best and wisest of the old time village bankers, who, when a young man went to them with a five thousand dollar right hand, a five thousand dollar left hand, a five thousand dollar brain and a twenty thousand dollar character, and with a ten thousand dollar scheme but no money at all, would put up the ten thousand for him and figure that they had better than three-for-one security.

That has not been the Federal Reserve way nor the RFC way of doing things. That, according to would be "bad banking" of an exceedingly crazy kind. Yet it is exactly the kind of banking for which there is profound necessity right now.

It is barely possible that the stirrings in the Federal Reserve over the plight of the employing concerns may indicate some change of heart -an insight into the fact that if

sudden move to do something-or the court and Chief Justice Malthie drink plenty of water. at least to appear to be doing some- know what they are about. thing-by way of helping industry

that it might pass-particularly if created it faces a task indeed when been made and maintained. the credit needs of industry con- it is so extremely doubtful as it is . As the cure progresses, the pa-

whether this abrupt awakening of the simple minded country youth the Federal Reserve System to the necessity of doing something for increased as the connection with the proceeding.

The simple minded country youth baths, daily, followed by a brisk rubbing of the skin with a coarse towel. Continue the enema as long to keep up a good skin eniminate tion by sponge baths or shower baths, daily, followed by a brisk rubbing of the skin with a coarse towel. Continue the enema as long use as she has diabetes."

Chafing dish, for a few minutes, until the cheese melts. Serve at once.

Shrimp Bits

Come cup canned shrimp, carefully use as she has diabetes."

One cup canned shrimp, carefully cleaned; one teaspoon anchovy

It is to be hoped that this is prein industry's well being. Because self interest, in that case, may cause the Federal Reserve to actually function helpfully—and nothing else ever has been able to do that.

NRA'S TEETH

There, may be some significance to the fact that the longest, loudest and most spontaneous burst of applause that greeted the speech General Johnson at the conference of Code Authorities at Washington last night was occasioned by his announcement that "we are reorganizing for the enforcement of the penal sections of the (industrial recovery) act."

that the most serious handicap under which the NRA has operatedif we except the failure of the government to provide for emergency financing of the expansion required of the industries-has been the feeling of uncertainty and apprehension on the part of the well disposed majority of industries lest, in playing the game candidly and sincerely with the NRA, they fall victim to the competition of an openly insurgent or secretly chiseling minority. And that apprehension, beyond doubt, has been tremendously increased by the fact that the government, after shaking a very big stick, has never hit anybody with it

but some tiny, insignificant dwarfs. One of two things is certain-that in such an undertaking as the codialties as are provided for failure to provided by John D. Rockefeller? co-operate must be drastically en-

There is a growing conviction that if this administration proves to be a failure-a devastating outcome that no one wants to see-it will be because bold measures are converted into half-way measures before they have received full trial. Mr. Roosevelt's fiscal policy has turned out to be one of these half hearted compromise. The NRA's penal features haven't exactly been comto run away in water like those

great snowbanks of ours. Johnson can make good his loudly applauded promise. Or else, if he finds he is not going to be permitted the average case. to enforce the law, that he will openly advocate the repeal of those penalties which, if they are not to be made effective, would a hundred times better be out of the National Recovery Act altogether.

Business, put upon its honor to regulate itself, probably would not do a perfect job. But it would certainly do a better job than if opermaking them effective.

If, as we understand it, the Sureceive information disclosing the may be used per day. This will the banks persist in playing doubly actual circumstances under which safe at the cost of putting a stop to the Liquor Control act was adopted be satisfactory and at the end of all real banking service there may by the Legislature, it is a little dif- the seven day fast, you should have come an end to the banking busi- ficult for a layman to understand shows a decided improvement, the ness-in one way or another. One how the court expects to arrive at fast may be broken with a nonway being the cessation of all at- the intent of the General Assembly starchy, non-protein diet to be taken tempts by industry and business to with relation to the dispute whether Three times a day you are to make carry on; another way being the the law does or does not prohibit the a meal of soup prepared by grinding erection of a bona fide national sale of intoxicating liquors without together in the food grinder the folbanking system that need not be any permit at all. However that is lowing foods, spinach, small carrots, afraid to take a legitimate chance. not a layman's job, but the court's, for 2 hours and use as much as de-It may be worth noting that this and a proper presumption is that sired. In between the soup meass.

to finance its part in the recovery would seem to be a pretty difficult diet for three or four weeks, taking program synchronizes pretty close- matter to conclusively prove that an eight cunce glass of milk exactly ly with the coming alive in Congress the General Assembly had any defiof the Federal Monetary Authority nite notion as to what its own in- lemen juice and use the chema each bill. That bill, if by any chance it tent really was, with relation either day, exactly the same as you did should become a law, would hit the to the disputed section and function while on the fruit juice. Federal Reserve System the hard- of the law or even to its general rects the albumin and this no longest blow it has ever received. It tenor. It would probably be not er shows in the urinalysis, when you would absolutely deprive it of its far from the truth if one were to finish the diet using the soup, you monopoly of currency and credit guess that a majority of the major- I suggest for breakfast: 1 egg, 3 or this will cause him to develop a control, taking these functions out it ythat approved the Liquor Con- 4 pieces of Melba Toast and a disn cancer." of the hands of private individuals trol act knew no more about it than of stewed fruit. Lunch is to consist . Answer: I believe that the best and reposing them in the govern- that it took the control of liquor ment. It is really a tremendous licenses out of the hands of the Dinner is to consist of 4 ounces of bank of issue, a national source of in the hands of a state Liquor Con-

> A court called on to construe an paring your foods. ambiguous law in the light of the two or three weeks, in order to see intent of the law-making body that how much of an improvement has in this case that that body indulged light exercises, gradually increasing stomach may occur. in any mental processes whatever in them as strength permits. He is

connection with the proceeding. dustry and business is not the reexplained that he did it by thinking show in the urinalyses.

Answer: I have prepared three show in the urinalyses.

no need of such a revolu- tices of the henorable Supreme tionary step as its own displace- Court of Errors to put themselves in the psychological positions of the 1933 Legislature majority, in the cisely the cause of this new interest matter of Liquor Control act, would be something of a stunt. They are neither simple minded nor cows nor 1933 majority legislators.

PRESSURE ON COLLEGES

President James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan is a little perturbed lest the colleges of the country fall under the domination of the federal government through the acceptance of public funds for buildings, a good many instances of which have transpired. Dr. McConsughy is engaged in warning such institutions that it is foolish to expect the government to supply money to the colleges without exacting a voice in the policy of their administrations.

The chances are that the Wesley-There can be very little doubt an educator is right about the probability, or at least the possibility, that the government might by and by begin to remind college authorities that they were under obligations to the government, and the government might be ever so politically minded. However, it is difficult to see wherein it would be particularly worse for the colleges to be subjected to political or economic pressure from a government representing, after a fashion at least, all the people than to have to submit to similar pressure from a group representing only a small part of the people. And how many colleges are entirely free from such pres-

One might wonder how much nore the cause of freedom of thought at Chicago University would suffer from federal government influence than from the influence of an endowment six-sevenths

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

TREATMENT FOR CHRONIC

The average case of nephritis, if treated early enough, will read y yield to the fasting method of cure. and improvement may often be acpromised—they have just seemed cured in a fairly short time. It is, of course, possible that the disease has produced structural changes in the kidneys which can not be ea-It is to be hoped that General tirely overcome but such cases are not frequent and if the patient is willing to follow strict habits of life. a complete cure will be secured in

If you have Bright's Disease, what you want to know is: "What can you were sitting right here beside my desk, you would ask this very question. Therefore, I am going to give you the treatment I have found the best in overcoming tr ; kind of

chronic kidney trouble. At the start of the treatment, you are to take a fast for from 5 to days. Use an eight ounce glass A either tomato juice or orange juice ital investment market and that its the main body had been driven from ating under a stringent code of every two hours, and continue teeth must be removed. rules which, like prohibition, there through the entire day whatever was a certain kind of joy in circum- juice you begin with in the morning. It is all right, however, to use the venting-and very little danger be- orange juice for two or three days lations of Ex Chairman Wiggin of cause there was no real intention of and then to switch to the tomato the Chase National Bank. That did juice. Be sure that the enems is a lot toward keeping the securities also used each day. An abundance law intact. of water is to be taken during the day, using the distilled water, if possible. In most , ses, I do not find it necessary to limit the water preme Court of Errors refuses to used, and even two or three gallons

In most cases, this treatment will

as rapid a recovery as you desire, From the sidelines, however, it it may be advisable to use a milk

> of one or more cooked non-starchy vegetable, a medium salad and ior has been removed. dessert, either Jello or stewed fruit. Use as little salt as possible in pre-

also to keep up a good skin elimina-

WASHINGTON

word meant "haggling."

on parade.

The mystery of why a couple of

ers might lose their morale in ad-

Walter W. Waters, hero of 20,000

1932, has been given a good job in

one of the new federal agency offices

former members and some leaders

of the bonus army have joined up.

George Brady, another B. E.

leader who assumed command of

most of the army's remnant after

town by troops, is now a field audi-

tor and inspector for PWA, working

out of Washington.

tressed Indians.

insists on holding at Weirton.

Pecora Is Friend in Need of Inno-othe staff of the National Labor cent Investor—Labor Board Finds Board decided it should have an ex-

Behind the Scenes in

BY BODNEY DUTCHER Evening Herald Washington

Washington, March 8 .- Ferdinand Pecora, the swarthy, buildog-faced Senate investigator of Wall Street, is the innocent investor's friend in

As often as the "money changers" advance on the capital, Pecora is found manning the breach, | urling back new ammunition which no one knew he had. It may be that Congress and the "Bonus Hero" Gets Job.

administration need constant reminders of what the financial racketeers did to the country and the investors while they had the chance. At any rate, reports recur that Wall Street is convincing them that in Virginia. (It isn't in the Civilthey have been too hard on it. And ian Conservation Corps, where many that's when Pecora steps in.

Last summer the Securities Act came under heavy attack. Wall Street insisted it had ruined the cap-Pecora came to bat with Morgan disclusures and the revela-

Recently the Fletcher-Rayburn stock market regulation framed by Pecora, was introduced. Wall Street howled again and advanced to the attack. Everyone back to them." predicted modifications.

Suddenly the Pecora hearings came to life again. Calling Wall Street operators and exchange offiproving that brokers and big opera-

Doesn't Sound as Good. After these many months of NRA, CWA.

Roosevelt has promised to terminate

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

years and no return of the nephri-

tis occurred after the cure was. 's

plished where the patient was will-

(Removing Warts) Question: From "Thankful" 17 are now ready for a restricted diet. moved because he has heard that

plan is for your friends to rely upon and I see no reason to believe that county commissioners and placed it lean meat, a cooked non-starchy a cancer will form where the wart

> (Cirrhosis of the Liver) Question: From O. T. of Danver, Colo .: "I have been hemorrhaging from the stomach; my doctor says I have cirrhosis of the liver." Answer: In cirrhosis of the liver. a non-dangerous bleeding from the

(Articles On Diabetes)

which a complete cure was accom- article and enclosing one large anvelope. As there are three articles ing to follow a common-sense diet (1 request hat you enclose 6c in and to use other good habits of liv- stamps to help cover the cost of ing. I kept track of one case for 6 mailing them back to you.)

TRICKS WITH BISCUITS

table, make them smaller than those for the breakfast table. Cut them with a heart shaped cutter, and then with a pan of freshly baked ones, make these delicious variations for tea:

Two tablespoons anchovy paste; blended smoothly. Brush each haif

of the biscuit with melted butter, then spread quickly with the an-chovy mixture. And put back to-

Cheese Bits

American cheese with one half teaspoon mixed mustard, season with a little papriks. Spread on buttered halves of biscuits, run under the broiler flame, or the grill of the chafing dish, for a few minutes, un-

One cup canned shrimp, carefully cleaned; one teaspoon anchovy

IN NEW YORK

HE WELL-KNOWA CORNER

By PAUL HARRISON New York, March 8 .- Some notes on the fifty-seventh annual exhibition of the Westminster Kenner Club-the biggest dog show in the

Mingled smells of dogs and dis-What Bargaining Means—"Bon- act definition of "collective bargain- infectants. Crowds. Sawdust. Bark-us Hero" Gets Job— Sounds Bad ing." So members went to the Ox- ing. yapping, yipping, bellowing infectants. Crowds. Sawdust. Barkfor Indians—G. O. P. Move is ford dictionary. "Collective" was interminable, frenzied, and con-Branded Dumb.

Then they found the other ducive to headaches. Bright lights ducive to headaches. Bright lights beating down on the ten judging rings in Madison Square Garden, NLB agents have been hanging Owners and professional handlers around the board-defying Weirton anxiously trotting their charges in Steel company's plant in Pennsyl-vania is solved. They were simply yanking them up by their tails, tossing out bits of biscuits to try to The board wanted the workers, stimulate a spark of animation. The denied the right to organize, to dogs, with one accord, look bored. know it still was thinking about Tense exhibitors awaiting their them. Otherwise, unionist work- turn in the ring, combing and smoothing and talking in what is vance of the election the board still intended to be a reassuring tone. The matter-of-fact women in tweeds

and flat-heeled shoes smoking cigarets. The fluttery older women, wearing smocks and whispering baby-talk into silky ears. The men looking calm and sucking at their pipes; dog-men, true to tradition, do seem to prefer pipes. The judges, acting as though the fate of civilization rests on their shrewdness. trying to decide whether Champion Richard of Cheshire Hills is a quar-

ter of an inch low at the snoulder. The small boy, looking on with a deeper understanding, who could have told them that Champion Richard was the better dog anyway, judging by human standards.

Doggy Sights Relief Administrator Harry Hop-The crescendo of sound as you kins was having a press conference enter the tremendous basement. and he was asked something about where the 2461 dogs are benched. a plan to return certain lands to dis-The Beddington terriers, which look ike sheep. The bedlam raised by all "Well," he replied, after some the terriers, in deafening chorus. thought, "we might give Manhattan The wire-hair that asks nothing more on this earth than to get out of his cage and kill his next-door neighbor. The Airedales, looking The Republican National Commitsmaller than ever this year. The tee still is waiting for the nation's reflection that maybe they're trying reaction to its terrific, pamphleted to breed them down to apartmentciais. Pecora turned the famous al- blast at CWA, which cited scandals size pets. The little girl who wants cohol stock pool scandal inside out, and demanded abandonment. Ap- to pat all the dogs, especially the parently there isn't any such reac- red-eyed, ferocious looking ones. tors were as adept at making a tion. The local reaction is that the The buildogs, as sweet-tempered as sucker of the public as in the boom committee was merely being dumb they are grutesque. The ady who since Hopkins already had exposed thinks it's cruel to exhbit dogs for and publicly admitted the graft and three cays at a snow. The exhibitor, caressing a nervous Irish terrier to keep him quiet, who assures her

hat it isn't. The amazing names, such as "Limehouse Happy Hooligan." The man who explains that each registered dog has to have a different name, so they can't all be called Rex or Rover. The old lady who goes along calling each of the collies "Laddie." The loudvoiced, authoritative man who calls the German shepherds "police dogs." The St. Bernards, looking infinitely bored and paying not the slightest attention to friendly advances. The Irish Wolthound that belies his sinister appearance by lonoping you on the ace with a huge tongue.

Putting On the Dog

The yawning sour-mug that looks like a composite of all the gargoyles you ever saw. The tiny Chihuahuas in their glass cases and on their satin, hand-embroidered coverlets, looking embryonic. The Yorkshires with their hair done up in curl papers. The women who exhibit the toy dogs sitting around in rockers and cuddling their favorites in blankets. The magnificent fury of the Pekes, the hysteria of the Poms, the startling resemblance be- mentor of by-no-means highly edu-Mix two tablespoons grated tween human speech and the yap- cated Hitler. He was born in the ping of the Bostons. The sncepdog, old Baltic province with so much hair over his eyes that sia. As such, during the World War 6,000 feet is the most efficient for you can't guess which end to pat. he was subject to duty in the armies the operation of a plane.



UNMARRIED NAZIS URGE MORE BABIES

Leaders Fail to Practice What They Preach Hitler, Aides Childless.

By MILTON MEONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

London.-A government outfit, many of whose leading men are bachelors and all of whom are childless, preaching to a whole people that they should get married and have many children, so that the nation may have plenty of workers and potential soldiers - that is the strange anomaly of the present Nazi

Ever since Adolf Hitler was called to the Chancellorship of the adopted country and made himself absolute master by means of the police, the army, and his own private army of Storm Troopers, he and his chief lieutenants have beat en the big drums, urging young people to marry, settle down, and have babies, many babies, preferably male babies.

One of the ways adopted to encourage this was a loan by the state of some \$350 to each newly married couple. They are not given money, but orders for household furniture kitchen utensils, etc. They have to pay back the state so much each year, but for every baby they have, a certain amount is deducted from what they owe the state.

Unmarried Nazi Leaders But the Nazi leaders themselves do not practice what they preach. Here is the roll-call of the six outstanding personalities in the re-

Adolf Hitler - bachelor. Hermann Goering-childless wid-

Joseph Goebbels - childless mar-Captain Roehm - bachelor.

Rudolph Hess - bachelor. Altred Rosenberg - bachelor. Not a single one in the entire six has a child, not a single one has given a hostage to fortune, not a single one has an heir, who may have to serve in the renches if that fearsome "next war" comes.

The Hitler panegyrists drawn a fancy picture of hero; he leads a Spartan life. He neither drinks nor smokes. He is very sparing in his food and is almost a vegetarian. He cares nothing for uniforms, dressing mainly either in the plain brown of his Storm Troopers, or in a dark suit, with an old, stained, tan mackintosh. He has only loved one woman way to have been a Czech and an Austrian German as was his father. At times it has been rumored he was engaged to Frau Wagner, widow of one of the descendents of his favorite musical composer, Richard Wagner, But this has always been denied. It has al-ways been reiterated that he is marbachelor, "Handsome Adolf." as the

swooning German maidens call him. still holds their hearts in his two big hands. Has Mania for Uniforms Goering, Prussian Premier, President of the Reich tag, head of the air forces, chief of all the Prussian police, is another kettle of fish. He is no Spartan in his food and drink. attempt such a thing was somelonged to a good Swedish family. He is openly accused all over lished. In his home he is something of an exalted mystery. He has a room all hung in black

which the candles are kept burning He is vain to the point of mania. He loves uniforms, by contrast to his chief. He has a whole wardrobe full of them. story that when his servant reported the bath-tub was overflowing, Goering replied:

"Just a minute! I will put my Admiral's uniform." call a literary rate; that is he was a would be literary man whose masterpieces were not accepted by in conference it had to be aban-Propaganda he has been a great

Captain Roehm is a full fleshed thick-boiled soldier, who served during the war, became an early Hitler convert and is chief of staff of all Hitler's privat. army.

Rudolph Hess is the young ,man Hitler has made deputy leader of the Nazis, with a seat in the cab-

Rosenberg is the guide and The old gentleman in a frock that fought Germany. Just exactcoat who looks on wistfully, as ly what he did during the war has though he'd like to kneel down and suratch the ears of every pooch in the show. The elegant Sealyham that's trying with optimistic fevor suit of a fright—an attempt to prove that it is equal to the financing requiremens of the occasion and that of the missing cow and then going quiremens of the occasion and that of the missing cow and then going quiremens of the occasion and that of the missing cow and then going quiremens of the occasion and that of the missing cow and then going quiremens of the occasion and that of the missing cow and then going quiremens of the occasion and that of the missing cow and then going quiremens of the occasion and that of the missing cow and then going is secured, it is entirely possible or the missing cow and then going is secured, it is entirely possible or the missing cow and then going is secured, it is entirely possible or the missing cow and then going is secured, it is entirely possible or the missing cow and then going is secured, it is entirely possible or the missing cow and then going is secured, it is entirely possible or the missing cow and then going is secured, it is entirely possible or the missing cow and then going is secured, it is entirely possible or the missing cow and then going is secured, it is entirely possible or the missing cow and then going is secured, it is entirely possible or the missing cow and then going is secured, it is entirely possible or the missing cow and then going is secured, it is entirely possible or the missing cow and then going is secured. It is entirely possible or the missing cow and then going is secured, it is entirely possible or the missing cow and then going is secured. It is extincted at \$200,000.

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Do you know-

That Watkins replace old rollers, reverse old shades and cut down wide shades to fit narrow windows? Their new stock shades start at only 75c each.

WATKINS

Window Shades

Affairs, Rosenberg runs Hitler's own private foreign fairs department. Hitler sent Rosenberg to London on a propaganda mission. It was a flat failure. The brilliant Alfred could not even talk English. His visit was a dead loss.

IRKS HIS PARTY

By HERBERT PLUMMER Washington - A stocky, silverhaired Irishman from Nevada by the name of Patrick McCarran, who came to the Senate last March for

the first time, is making plenty of trouble for the administration these He is the man who engineered the successful move in the senate for full restoration of government salaries on July 1 despite the known

wishes of President Roosevelt. Former chief justice of his state and one-time member of the Nevada legislature, McCarran has been doing pretty much as he pleases almost from the time he first took his seat in the senate.

The administration's measure has been his target from senate in the special session he made an effort to have it sentenced to a quiet slumber in a committee pigeon hole.

Shooting at Glass His fighting temperament showed tion. While senate galleries watched in amazement and other senators looked on with concern, Mo-Carrar made an attempt to "dress down" Carter Glass of Virginia. Old timers in the senate think twice before crossing the fiery little Virginian. For a newcomer to

Glass' aside remarks concerning him. Jumping to his feet in a show of anger he demanded that Glass desist.

stopped," he said. "If it's not stopped, I'll invoke the rules of senate.

The pay restoration move is not the first instance in which Mcact and vote counter to the democratic majority to which he belongs. Only a short time ago the senate adopted his amendment to the \$950,-000,000 CWA appropriation bill to force the President to appoint all CWA state relief administrators with senatorial consent. When the house, however, refused to accept it

election until 1939. That circumstance might encourage independence however much it plagues democrats wanting smooth sailing for administration projects.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

At the beginning of 1988 there were 8 968,000 miles of highway in the world of which nearly 4,000,000 miles were in the United States. Tests have shown that an aver-

Cuba is 780 miles long. A distinction claimed for the in-

Modern PWA Homes TO REVIVE TRADES

Hammers Pound Out Cheery Refrain of Prosperity in Euclid, O.

By WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Cleveland, March 13 .- Do you live in a town that hasn't heard the cheerful sound of hammering or seen the lime-smeared litter around new houses for a long time?

Most of us could count on our fingers the new houses in our towns during the last few years.

But at last the ice jam that has clogged the vital building industry is beginning to crack. In Euclid, O., a manufacturing and residence town of 15,000 just outside Cleveland, nine houses are well along, despite the cold weather.

Twenty are contracted for. And federal funds are available to build between 200 and 300 more. In Dayton, O., the first home in a

occupied. Norris City, Tenn., rises rapidly, and New York's Knickersubsistence development already is bocker village, a terrace development, progresses. These are the first small fruits of

the government's campaigr to accomplish at a single stroke two obfects; Get building trade workers a civilized status. Good Start Made

These first results are only a small dribble, but it is something to see the first few drops fall into the building bucket; which has been pitifully empty since the crash of

It is now four months since the Works Administration formed the Emergency Housing Corporation to stimulate both objects. And the actual finishing of houses, And the actual finishing or nouses, the actual moving in of people who owe their homes to government activity, just has begun. Slow at the trial and bearing the moving in of people who owe their homes to government activity, just has begun. Slow at the trial and bearing the moving in of people who owe their homes to government activity, just has begun. Slow at the trial and bearing the moving of the North" and the engineers did the rest.

In the state Department of the purely private character of the trial and bearing the moving of the north and the engineers and ponce or produce, instead of piling them up, for this city and Holyoke were searching and citrus fruit areas in Texas, report to the mass, an the good things we interfere because of the purely private the following and the search of the North" and the engineers did the search of the North" and the engineers did the rest.

(AP)—State troopers and ponce or produce, instead of piling them up, for this city and Holyoke were searching and citrus fruit areas in Texas, report to the form the employers will make their distance the produce, instead of piling them up, for the form taking all the water, leaving none for the farmers farther down? relieve the unemployment tension of state, said today neither the that will come this summer when the CWA is disbanded.

Hammers Pound Here There has been endless talk of government housing projects and and plans. Now come to Euclid, O., sponsors, he added. and hear the hammers pounding, see the saws bite into the white pine

just east of Cleveland along the F. H. LaGuardia, and Samuel Seashore of Lake Erie, spreading back bury. and over the high bluff that borders the lake a mile from shore. It is no high-toned residential suburb, but a workingmen's community with its own industries.

It was the first town to get an allotment of funds (\$1,000,000) from the PWA for housing project. It was the first to break ground for a PWA home. It will be the first to move a family into such a home unconnected with a subsistence project.

Case Well Presented Failure of many other communities to get such funds allotted has led many of them to write to Mayor Charles L. Ely of Euclid to find how city officials did it.

The best answer it: Euclid went to Washington prepared. Judge Stanley Orr, village solicitor, tells how they showed first that new housing in Euclid not only was a nice idea, but a pressing need. They offered a non-profit organization to do the

They had no land to sell, but showed that many workmen in Euclid factories own-d improved lots, and only awaited loans to build. They showed that several hundred building trade workers were unemployed in Euclid, promised to hire

They produced photos of all vacant houses in the town, showed why they were vacant. They showed that many workers in their town. unable to get houses there, actually were commuting from great dis-

Propect is Approved So the government was "sold" and the Euclid Housing Corporation, a non-profit corporation, was or-

ganized to carry on the work. Anyone who owned a lot free and clear in Euclid then could build. through the corporation, a house against 111,982 on Jan. 31. Febru- vast areas of farming and ranching retained an architect, George Mayer, who drew up plans for 30 houses.

You choose one, sign a contract, and a note and mortgage for the amount the house costs, complete with landscaping. A month later

Lowest Bid Accepted The Housing Corporation then asks bids on the house from independent contractors, and builds the house. The lowest bid is the price, or amount of the note. Payments are made to a bank, which acts as trustee for the corporation and gobetween for it and the PWA. All the labor employed is local. whenever such can be obtained in Euclid. Masons, carpenters, plas-

terers, painters, bricklayers, tinsmiths, and sheet-metal workers, plumbers, electricians, composition roofers, tile-setters, and common laborers of Euclid have benefited by September 1, last, with interest ually would have been a dry land Federal Public Works Project No. L. coupons due on that date, and in-boundary—the old river beds. (R610) which is dotting the streets terest coupons that matured on Another treaty in 1905 provided of Euclid with trim, substantial lit- Nov. 15 on Series CC certificates, for elimination of these detached Workers Build Homes

here will be occupied by Fred Cook, of the road's equipment trust ar- could be kept in a stationary bed, a building trades worker. The sec- rears for 1933. ond by Paul Bastaich, an employe of an auto body company. The third by Charles J. Reisch, a steam-fitter States held by smelters and refiners at present unemployed, but who had on Feb. 1 totaled 295,358 short tons resources making his loan secure. against 295,704 on Jan. 1 and 270,-That is the clue to the Euclid de- 433 on Feb. 1 last year, the Ameriunder contract include a brakeman. ports.

a motion picture machine operator, a motion picture machine operator, a motorman, a factory superinten-dent, a shipping department fore-man, an automobile agent, a rail-road clerical employe, and workers in electrical and stove plants in Eu-

This is no de luxe suburbia, but a workingman's community. Town officials and others have given liberally of their time to the Housing Corporation. The town has Returning gained from the natural slight boom" in real estate that followed announcement of the plan. Curb Put on Sales

To keep speculators out, the house contracts all provide that no sale is possible of a house completed under this plan without consent of the corporation.

That is, if a man suddenly were to move to California, he might sell, but he can't sell just for profit. Nor can such a house be rented for more than the carrying charges. It is a welcome sight to drive through the Euclid streets and to

see here and there a clean, new house rising. It is good to go through Reisch's nearly-completed home, standing in a sightly spot among the trees on the bluff overlooking the lake, and to see a dozen men installing fixtures, trimming For that is a picture in small of what the government hopes to bring

about on a large scale this summer.

Washington, March 8 .- (AP)-A back at work, and build up the protest was made today by the country's housing to something like German Embassy against the mock trial held in New York City last State Department declined to in-

Ambassador Hans Luther called at the State Department when the trial was first announced and protested it as an attack on the head of

a friendly government. The State Department declined to

William Phillips, undersecretary United States government nor any responsible government official was in anyway connected with the trial. Individuals and organizations with slum elimination, endless blueprints no official connections were the

> "The case of civilization against Hitlerism,' was prosecuted by 20 witness-prosecutors including form-

CUMMINGS INDIGNANT OVER DILLINGER PHOTO

Washington, March 8.-(AP)-The action of Sheriff Lillian Holley and Prosecutor Robert G. Estill, Indiana law officers, in posing for a picture with John Dillinger, alleged murderer and bank robber, was described by Attorney General Cummings today as "one of the most disgraceful episodes I know anything about."

The attorney general showed newsmen the photograph and said this shows a complete lack of a sense of responsibility or of propriety and common sense."

"The negligence of these people may result in the death of some honest person who is trying to effect Dillinger's capture."

Cummings traced the history of Dillinger's capture in Tucson, Arizona, and said it was accomplished by "excellent work" of the local authorities there.

Dillinger is being hunted all over the country since his recent escape from the Crown Point, Indiana, jail. The picture was taken when he was incarcerated there.

WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, March 8 .- The American Zinc Institute reports that hairpin curves, but the flood waters stocks of zinc in the United States disdain to follow these curves, and Feb. 28 totaled 110,100 short tons costing up to \$5,000. The corporation ary production was 30,172 tons land. against 32,954 in January, while shipments of 32,054 compared with in the morning and find that the 26,532 the previous month.

Public Service Co., for 1933 shows A Mexican farmer may have a like you start paying on the mortgage at | that the company's bank debt was experience. a rate which pays off 75 per cent of reduced last year from \$1,700,00 to the amount in 15 years. Then you \$800,000. Notes payable of the cor- from one country and attachment to are to pay the remaining 25 per poration and its subsidiaries were the other have led to endless litigacut from \$6,470,000 to \$3,298,000. tion and many sanguinary feuds, Maximum payments run \$35 a The note reduction was made possi- along the 1321 miles that the caprimonth, of which about \$13 goes to ble in large measure by sale of \$1,- cious Rio is the international bounpay off the principal. That doesn't, 050,000 in bonds of Louisiana Steam dary. of course, include taxes. Interest is Generating Corp. and by deferment at 4 per cent. No bonuses or com- of about half of the preferred divi-

> the American Telephone and Tele- den changes of the river cut off graph Co., has been elected a direc- areas, or "bancos," from one countor of the Chase National Bank, fill- try and attached them to the other. ing a vacancy caused by resignation In such cases the old river bed was of Walter S. Carpenter, Jr., chair- to be the boundary. man of the finance committee of the Dupont Company.

Francisco Railway Co., will pur- have been the boundary between chase "at not more than face value" Mexico and the United States, exthe road's series AA equipment cept where imprisoned in canyon trust certificates which matured on walls. The real boundary eventand those that matured on Oct. 1 on areas, or "bancos" and for restora-Series DD certificates, it was an- tion of the actual flowing water as The first house to be completed nounced today. The offer clears all the boundary. But if the river

Stocks of lead in the United velopment. Others who have homes can Bureau of Metal Statistics re-

MAD RIO GRANDE TO BE CONQUERED

Public Works Program Calls for New Channels, Dams and Reclamation.

El Paso, Tex.-Uncle Sam and Mexico, not always the best of friends, at last have joined forces, and, for the first time in history, on international construction projects. Three huge engineering enterprises are under way and others are planned at widely separated points along the continent-crossing, 2013mile boundary, from Brownsville, Tex., on the Gulf of Mexico to San Diego, Calif., on the Pacific.

By treaty and agreement, Mexico and the United States have started work on flood control and boundary stabilization projects, totaling \$11,-039,500, in the lower Rio Grande valley, the El Paso-Juarez valleys, and at Nogales.

Water Problems Studied. In addition, vexing international problems of water distribution are being worked out on the lower Rio Grande, lower Colorado, and Tijuana rivers.

American and Mexican engineers are working side by side to tame the Rio Grande. Bloody feuds over property titles, the result of a wandering boundary line, are vanishing before a policy of fair play.

The anarchiac scramble for precious irrigation water has been There is a saying in the arid south- nal runs through Mexican territory. night in which Adolph Hitler, Ger- halted. Banditry and smuggling west that a man can be honest Since all but the last 60 miles of "crimes against civilization" but the picion have given way to mutual respect and confidence.

Antagonism Is Removed. A few years ago, before the arrival in Mexico of Ambassador Dwight Morrow, relations between separate engineering projects. the two countries were at their most critical stage since 1916. But Morrow, with Lindbergh and other un. This project, by mutual agreement, prevent farmers and rancers on the problem—to get distributed amongst

dary commission was reorganized, with engineers replacing politicians as commissioners.

L. M. Lawson, engineer of wide experience, was borrowed by the state department from the reclamation service to head the American section of the commission. Gustavo P. Serrano, a capable en-

gineer, was the Mexican commissioner until appointment in 1931 of Euclid is a pleasant small town or Governor Alfred E. Smith, Mayor sulting engineer attached to the commission.

Need for Work Proved. With cold facts and figures the engineers convinced the two governments of the urgent need for cooperative flood control, boundary stabilization, and equitable water distribution. The new friendliness States. made possible the adoption of treaties and agreements to carry out the

engineers' recommendations. Born in the virgin snows of Colorado, it displays a large capacity for good or evil before it empties will be sr into the semi-tropical waters of the 88 miles.

The Rio Grande creates life in the desert sands of the southwest, and then, in a moment of anger, destroys what it has created. Feared by Mexicans.

It is a river of surprises and paradoxes. Tourists, viewing it for the first time, consider it a fraud. It looks neither big, silvery, nor ro- tion will mean removal of brush-2200 miles long, is not a large river; its normal flow at its mouth is less topped with automobile roads. than that of the James or Potomac. To the Mexicans it is not the Rio Grande, but the Rio Bravo del Norte -the wild, untractable, mad river of the north. From a mild, meandering creek, bled almost to death by the demands of irrigation, it suddenly can become a roaring monster, after a cloudburst in the upper

reaches. Leaps Out of Channel. In normal times, the river, for most of its length, scarcely will float a canoe; but at flood stages boulders as big as sedans ride lightly down its crest of raging waters. It is a river of sharp bends and leap from the channel to sweep over

An American farmer may awaken Rio Grande, with a sudden change of bed, has cut off half his farm and The pamphlet report of Engineers deposited it on the Mexican side.

These segregations of territory

Treaty Sets Boundary. The treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo in 1848 provided that the river channel at its deepest part should Arthur W. Page, vice-president of be the boundary, except where sud-

Since the Rio Grande always is changing its channel in flood times, it would have been only a matter of Trustees for the St. Louis-San time until the river no longer would

troublesome banco problems, with their mass of litigation and ill will, could be avoided.

Hence the need for boundary stabilization as well as flood control. Water Distribution Is Puzzle. The problem of water distribution is even greater than those of flood control and boundary stabilization.

Crib Guards Baby From Kidnaping



Science has joined the war on kidnapers. Baby Barbara Kasluga is shown left in a crib built to thwart the "abductor" who stands beside it. At the right are shown J. E. Karnys and the devices which warn of a kidnaper's presence—an infra-red light unit that goes at the foot, sensitive cells at the head, and a bell that rings when the baby is lifted. The crib was shown at a recent Chicago exhibition,

lay down his life for it. Both governments in recent weeks

have made appropriations for three 1. Lower Rio Grande flood control and boundary stabilization. the lower Rio Grande? What is to as well. That is the whole NRA ment of \$500,000,000.

Will Make Four Rivers. When the project is completed there will be four rivers, for a distance of 100 miles, instead of one. Two extra floodways are being constructed through Hidalgo and Camon counties, and another on the Mexican side.

These three floodways, with the regular channel, will form a fourmouthed river and carry the tremendous floodwaters safely to the gulf. Strong levees also will be constructed. 2. Flood control and river

straightening in the El Paso-Juarez valleys, authorized by special treaty, to cost \$6,106,500, of which 88 per cent will be paid by the United

eliminated by cutting a new chan- quietly celebrating his 93rd birthnel, and the length of the river from El Paso to Quitman canyon below The former Justice of the United will be shortened from 155 miles to States Supreme Court, who feels

Dam to Be Built. miles above El Paso, to catch flood waters. Hydro-electric development may be a part of the program. River straightening also is ex- March 8. pected to aid U. S. border patrolmen in their fight against smuggling of grown bends, increased visibility, all worthwhile affairs of life. Still

3. A \$433,000 flood control project at Nogales, Ariz., and Nogales, Sonora. Flood waters from arroyos on the outskirts of the twin cities will be carried safely through the this year, with highway developbusiness district by a concrete cul-

Remaining to be solved are the complicated problems of water distribution on the lower Rio Grande, the lower Colorado and the Tijuana. Americans are planning to build an all-American irrigation canal to the Imperial valley of California from the lower Colorado.

Part of the present irrigation ca-

MOTHER WON'T USE ANY

OTHER KIND. SHE SAYS RINSO

GETS CLOTHES 4 OR 5 SHADES

WHITER-WITHOUT SCRUBBING

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about anything but water. It irri- the Colorado river is in American gates his desert land and gives him territory, what business of Mexico's a livelihood; he will steal water, or is the proposed all-American canal? union, and work together in your it a duty to work in harmony with

Why not let the United States take all the water it wants from the Colorado and let Mexico have what is left, if any? Why not let Amer-

But the boundary commission stall such unpleasantness.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES aid legitimate industry.

Washington, March 8-(AP) - this far greater cause-social jus-States.

The Rio Grande's curves will be One of America's grandest old men tice.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes—today is CA

an extensive public works program ment and railroad construction receiving special attention.

itching skin

or even a war for water, eventually would arise, and is acting to fore-A new deal has come to the bor-

joys Good Health.

The former Justice of the United that such anniversaries come so frequently that he should no longer Also a \$1,250,000 storage dam regard them as significant, neverwill be built at Caballo, N. M., 100 theless had scores of congratulatory messages as a reminder. Annually his stately residence be-

comes a mecca for his friends Holmes, who retired from the high cort two years ago, is enjoying remarkably good health and vigor. a student at 93, he finds much time for reading but is in no sense a

The Mexican government plars

Wherever it occurs on the body-homaper tender or sensitive the parts—quick-

URGES WOMEN TO ORGANIZE To the Editor of The Herald: May I please through your col-

umns make some remarks to wom-

OPEN FORUM

en textile workers in this town? already joined the United Textile governed largely by what its com-Workers, but the women seem to be petitors are doing. It must meet timid about uniting with this large competition, no matter how fierce, and strong union which will protect it it is to survive. If machines are hold the mistaken idea that the to operate a certain number of maing conditions among textile work- pression than either the cotton a saw two coveys of quail. They did ers and of getting as many of them woolen industries. as possible back to work. It does The firm is struggling to get on the cold weather. not attempt like poppin' jay Hitler its feet. For six years it has had to tell them whether they may or a nerve-wracking fight; it has re- have come through the cold weather

Women, don't be afraid! Stand by lose that you cannot regain. Justice is on your side—for a time at their place, and are an aid to labor would not be sufficient to prevent nently on your side if you unite sweat shop methods, and bad worz-strongly with your men workers in the U. T. W. The men are taking all concerned to give this matter a bigger step than you are—be-serious thought. We should considmay be. Every good and needed firm's treatment of employees, the bureau to institute experimental thing belongs to you and your fam- thousands who have been in their work to improve the yield of seaily and you can have it if you join service from twenty to fifty years, weed in Tokyo bay and other rearwith other workers in your trade tell the story. We should consider ing grounds. common interest. There is an over- them, especially at this time, while abundance-no shortage of good conditions are so unsettled and the things. Funny as it may sound, future so uncertain. the more you demand, the better it icans pump out all the water from will be for you and your employers demands from the government for robbed the driver and threw him knows that international disputes, good capital and the government out of the cab. The bandits hailed will get the capital. No doubt there the cab in the usual manner and will be plenty of obstacles to be told the driver to go to a lonely secovercome, but they will be over- tion where they produced guns and

We never will remain a free people if the great mass of workers do IS 93 YEARS OLD TODAY not take their stand together to claim their human rights.

Women-when the men went Former Supreme Court Justice by. Women have always stood by Of United States Still En- in war. For the sake of your future peace and liberty, for the sake of your children, stand by the men now in their effort to organize for

CAROLIN KORNER BRITTON.

PRAISES CHENEYS Editor of The Herald: The firm of Cheney Brothers, more a family partnership than a corporation, has been exceptionally free from labor troubles during its long life of nearly one hundred years. It has always managed ts business in its own way, free from all outside interference and dicta-

EXCURSION TO NEW YORK

tion. Just what effect the inter-

ference and dictation of the Labor

SUN., MARCH 11, 18, 25 ROUND TRIP \$2.00 Lv. Windsor Locks 8:24 A.M.
Lv. Hartford 5:44 A.M.
Due 125th St. 11:15 A.M.
Due New York* 11:25 A.M.

day for sightseeing, visiting friends se relatives—theatre. Purchase tickets in advance. Number limited to accommodations on special coach train.

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

Union will have upon the firm, remains to be seen. The firm pays a higher wage than its competitors, regardless of fact, that in doing so, it places itself at a disadvantage in competing with them. They have done this for many years and have done it all through the depression,

although doing business in the The firm cannot always do what Hundreds of your male readers have it would like to do. It must we their interests. Some of the women speeded up, if employees are asked union will oppose employment of chines, it is done because it is done married women. That is untrue. by its competitors; and in order to The United Textile Workers is an meet a cut-throat competition, it organization formed for the purpose is obliged to do as they do. The silk 300 pounds of scratch feed and last of promoting better wage and work- industry was hit harder by the de- Saturday while in South Windsor

ceived nothing in the way of divi- and the usual number will probably It appears that the women were dends during this time. If, under be found. Quail and pheasant roost rightened and feared for their jobs present conditions, it finds it diffi. on the ground. When the snow fell

might create a serious situation. The meddling with their business snow. They must have made their your men workers. There is noth- affairs at this time, added to the six ing to fear. There is nothing to years' struggle to survive, may be least—and you can keep it perma- when they fight against low wages, them from breaking through as cause after all it is usually they er the responsibility that rests upon fight off the cold weather and the who have to support the families. the shoulders of those who direct the snow than if a supply had not been You can never hope to get the bene- town's principal industry. If it distributed to them. fits which belong to you through a does not prosper, the town cannot company union as you can through prosper. More than ten thousand a trade union-no matter how good of our people depend upon it for Tokyo have joined with the governthe intentions of your employers their bread and butter. As to the mental marine products resear:h

OLD FACTORY HAND.

come. They must be overcome in overpowered him. They then took to enter into the good times that the interest of humanity. Even now control of the cab and drove to Holother women enjoy. For extra energy, the Manchester Chamber of Com- yoke, where they threw the driver out in the road. The cab was later found abandoned in Holyoke.

> Montana's 1933 wheat crop was approximately 28,000,000 bushels, or about one-half the 1932 total.

BIRDS SURVIVE STORMS

Local Game Warden Reports Quail And Pheasants Abundant In This Section.

Game Warden Walter E. Luettgens is of the opinion that the hard winter is not going to have as bad an effect upon wild life as was expected. Mr. Luettgens was assigned by the state game warden to take care of the feeding of birds in South Windsor, Manchester and Glastonbury where birds were known to gather. In this work he distributed not seem to have been affected by

Pheasants, he said, also seem to too when their employers asked for the names of the U. T. W. mein-bers.

present conditions, it finds it difficult to make ends meet, any unlayer of ice, it was feared that the
might create a serious situation. escape judging from the number now being seen.

Seaweed trade associations of

HEALTH MEANS CHARM AND HAPPINESS

Sparkling eyes and smiling lips speak of health and vitality. Clear skin attracts. The healthy active girl is both happy and

Perhaps you are not really ill

health. Gives you more pep-more Remember that 98 out women report benefit. Let

Compound. It tones up your general

Whose Fault?





Fitful Sleep or Bad Dreams

Fitful, fretful slumber and those bad dreams' are sometimes caused by eating things hard to digest, or eating too near bedtime. But a more common cause is constipation. If clogged with waste, a child can't relax; the whole system becomes affected. You just can't give the ordinary cathartic at such an hour. (Indeed, laxatives of adult strength are never suitable for children.) See next column for a way to make have a thorough, natural bowel the child comfortable for the night, and insure the needed bowel movement next morning:

California Syrup of Figs.

To turn a nervous, wakeful child into a peaceful little slumberer, try two teaspoonfuls of a delicious fruity syrup you can get from any druggist. Just have him to give you a bottle of California Syrup of Figs. Any boy or girl will love its taste. It starts at once to sweeten a sour, bilious system; and next morning, after moving about, the child wil



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TELL MY MOTHER







inakes a big difference. Rinso washes clothes so sweet and clean, and gets them much whiter than other soaps. My colored things stay bright and fresh, too. I use Rinso for the dishes and all cleaning. Its rich, lasting suds are very economical, and wonder LASTING SUDS MRS. H. N. DICKINSON, 424 Park Rd., West Hartford, Conn. In tube, Rinso seeks our dire-saves the wear and tear (WATER of scrubbing. Clothes last 2 or 3 times longer.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, MARCH 8 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-sed; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East. NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weei wtic wjar wtag weah wfi wlit wfbr wre wgy wben weae wtam wwj wsa!; Mid: ksd wmaq wefl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret cfef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjaz wfla-wsun wied wsm wme web wapi wjdz wsmb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre woa! ktbs kths wsoc wave MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw kome khq kfsd ktar kgu kpe

Gent. East.

6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill — east:
Texas Rangers—west: Panico Orch.
—midwest: Pete Woolery—Dixie
6:80— 7:30—Phill Cook Prog. — basic:
Oliver Naylor Orchestra — Dixie:
Buck Rogers—repeat for midwest
8:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Taik — basic:
Brown's Harmonettes—west
7:00— 8:00—The Columbians—also e
7:15— 8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic:
Miss Baker—Dixie: Orches.—west
7:30— 8:30—Volce of America—basic:
Luis Russell Orchestra — Dixie:
C. Wheeler's Orchestra—midwest
8:00— 9:00—Stokowski Orches,—also c
8:15— 9:15—David Ross, Poet—c to c
8:30—9:30—Fennsylvanians—c to cst
9:00—10:00—Glen Gray Revue—c to c
9:30—10:30—Evan Evans, Baritons—
9:45—10:45—Myrt and Marge—west rpt
10:00—11:00—To Be Announced
10:15—11:15—News Broadcast—basic
10:20—11:20—To Be Announced
10:30—11:30—isham Jones Orch.—basic:
Ace Brigode Orchestra—midwest
11:00—12:00—Ozxie Nelson Orch.—basic:
Harry Sosnik's Orchestra—w
11:30—12:30—Charile Davis Orch.—basic: Caroli Dickerson Orch.—west
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—Winnie The Pooh—o to c 4:48—5:48—The Mountaineers — weaf 5:30—6:30—John B. Kennedy's Talk 5:48—6:45—In Grandmother's Trunk 6:00—7:00—Mary Small A Orchestra 6:15—7:45—Blily Bachelor's Sketch 6:30—7:30—Shirley Howard, Jesters 6:48—7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act 7:00—8:00—Rudy Vallee's Hr.—c to 6:00—9:00—The Showboat Hr.—also c 9:00—10:00—Whiteman's Show—c to 6:00—10:00—Whiteman's Show—c to 6:00—10:00—Whiteman's Show—c to 6:00—10:00—Whiteman's Show—c to 6:00—10:00—Villeo—Norman Cordon, Basso 10:30—11:30—Buenos Aires Program 11:00—12:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone 11:05—12:05—Jimmy Lunceford Orches.

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabo wadc woko wcao wasb wnae wst wkbw wkro whk cklw wdro wcau wip wias wean wfbl wapd wasb wnae wst wkbw wkro whk cklw wdro wcau wip wias wean wfbl wapd wasb wnae wst wkbw wkro whk cklw wdro wcau wip wias wean wfbl wapd wasb wnae wst wkbw wkro whk cklw wdro wcau wip wias wean wfbl wapd wasb wnae wst wkbw wkro whk cklw wdro wcau wip wias wean wfbl wapd wasb wnae wst wkbw wkro whk cklw wdro wcau wip wias wean wfbl wapd wasb wnae wst wkbw wkro whk cklw wdro wcau wip wias wean wfbl wapd Cent. East.

EASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkro whk ckiw wdre wcau wip wias wean wfbi wspd wisy wrnas; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas EAST—wpg whp wibw whec wibs wfea wore wice efrb ckao DixiE—wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod kira wree wiac wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs Strh ktss waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco wsbt kscj wnax MOUNTAIN—kvor kis koh ksl COAST—khj koin kfrc kol kfpy kvi sfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb Cent. East.

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5:30—Tie Stamp Club—wjs only: 5:16—6:45—Little italy. Sketch—cast: 1:50—5:45—Stamp Adventures—cast: 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only: 1:50—Tie Guizer, Songe—basic: Jack Armstrong—midwest rpt 5:16—6:45—Little italy. Sketch—cast: Knight Orch.—Dixie: Al & Pete—wast: Stamp Adventures—midwest 1:500—7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only: Louis Panico's Orchestra—midwest 1:50—12:30—Dancing in Twin Cities

WHAT'S ON THE AIR

BY JOHN BAUSOLA

HITLER BOOSTER

Turns Into Salesman For An Hour-Tells Germans To Buy Cars.

cellor Adolf Hitler turned auto elette, which co-stars Clark Gable salesman for an hour today, telling time, under the directio of Frank the nation to become as motor- Capra, will open : three day enminded as the United States "with gagement at the State theater Sunits 25,000,000 cars."

Opening the International German Automobile Show, he accused the nation of a backwardness in rethe nation of a backwardness in regard to cars and invoked all his consecutive week at the same theaspell-binding ability in behalf of the German motor car industry.

Persuasively, he said "Let's get over the idea that cars are luxuries. "In comparison with other countries we ought to have 6,000,000 cars-not a mere 500,000. "Only when the German auto industry achieves mass sales at home

can it compete abroad."

Then, vehemently and in dictatorial manner, he added: "It is the duty of every German to buy a car. The unemployed will get work. But that is not the sole reason-it is high time the German people got acquainted with this modern convenience.

"The Nazi government will do everything possible to give impulse to production and it is confident the industry will hold up its end."
Hitler blamed Germany's "motor backwardness" not only on post-war conditions, but on the "Marxist" government's inculcating the people with an "equality of spirit" virtue in which cars were regarded as lux-

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Springfield - Boston

During his first year in office, President Franklin D. Soosevelt made greater use of the radio than has any previous Chief Executive. P. M.

once every two weeks. broadcasts in 12 months compares with previous Presidents' radio utterances as follows: Hoover, 13 addresses his first year; Coolidge, 37 broadcasts during his entire seven years in office. In direct contrast to this record, Vice President Garner has been heard only once—that when he took the oath of office on March 4, 1923.

Radio is reaching the post-season stage, In this section the radio has been overworked this year and the majority of people will be glad to leave the programs for a few months and hie themselves out to the woods and fields. After all radio is a poor imitation of nature and has none of her appealing charms except as a substitute due.

E. J. Rowell.

5:30—The Singing Lady.

5:45—Little Orphan Annie.

6:00—NBC Program Calendar.

6:01—Duke Dewey and his Hickory Nuts.

6:15—Hollywood Highlights—Ralph not contrast to the contrast of the contract of the contrast of the contrast of the contrast of t President Roosevelt's record of 26

and has none of her appealing charms, except as a substitute during seasons.

tures (sea drama).

s:30—Adventures in Health — Dr.

Herman Bundesen.

Good old Middlebury College in the Green Mountains has gone radio. The up-state institution of learning is inaugurating broadcasting as a new extra curricula activity. Student programs under the title of "College Glimpses" are presented weekly over Station WGY and, in the words of the announcer, takes you back to your classroom, to your fraternity house, to your dormitory and chapel, and offers a chance for alumni of any college to live again 30 minutes of college life. These Middlebury undergrads who are trying to lead the way into radio channels have bundles of "congrats" from alumni attesting the success of the experiment.

9:00—Death Valley Days.
9:30—Eddie Duchin and his Orchestra.
10:00—Hands Across the Border.
10:30—Joe Rines and his Orchestra.
11:00—Time, weather, temperature in 1:04—Sports Review.
11:14—Old Farmer's Almanac.
11:15—Poet Prince.
11:30—Waldorf Astoria Orchestra.
12:00—Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—College Inn Orchestra.
1:00—NBC Program Calendar.

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In the success of the experiment. the experiment.

Another reporter, it is said, is responsible for a symphony by George Gershwin. The writer once erroneously made the statement— George saw it—and started one. P. M. The mistake on the part of the cub

While broadcasting in Florida, Eddie Cantor was flooded with re-quests for studio admissions during quests for studio admissions during the broadcast each week. There were 1500 guests in the hotel, all clamoring for one of the 100 tickets. Eddie solved the difficulty by assembling all guests in the hotel ballroom and with great ceremony dumped 100 tickets in a box. Tickets bore the numbers of the hotel rooms. Then he picked the 100 room numbers from the box and the lucky occupants of those suites were the lucky ones to watch him broadcast.

Band.

5:00—Skippy.

5:15—George Hall's Orchestra.

5:80—Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy.

5:45—Stamp Adventurers' Club.

6:00—The Diplomats—Otto Neubauer at the plano.

6:15—Bobby Benson and Sunny Jim.

6:30—Tito Guisar.

6:45—Little Italy.

7:00—Myrt and Marge.

7:15—Terry and Ted.

7:80—Serenaders.

Quotations

The nation must stand ready, not to prepare for war, but to guard -Henry Horner, governor of Illi-

How many families have we seen ruined by money which has taken away from the younger members the desire to labor and to achieve.... and instead of being useful citizens they have become wasteful and

sometimes profligate.

—Dr. William Mayo, Rochester,
Mian.

11:15—News Service.

11:20—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

11:45—Harry Sosnik's Orchestra. sometimes profigate.

Some say environment, some say heredity, some say economic reasons create the criminal. I think it is something deeper, something that medical science alone can cure. -Capt. John Stege, former Chicago chief of detectives.

To abolish the gold standard because there are money troubles is as foolish as to abolish police because there is crime. -Dr. Meichier Palyi, ec

Thursday, March 8.

Since his insuguration a year ago he has spoken over the national networks 26 times - an average of 4:30-Music Magic. 5:00-New England Agriculture-E. J. Rowell.

9:00—Death Valley Days. 9:30—Eddie Duchin and his Or-

Bartford Conn.

Thursday, March 8.

The mistake on the part of the cub reporter was responsible for the "Rhapsody in Blue."

P. M.

3:45—Curtis Institute of Music Program.

4:30—Admiral Wm. E. Stanley—

Shelton was judged the grand champion and Mrs. Ida Eastburn, runner-

7:30—Serenaders.

9:00—Leopold Stowkowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Other, causing a short circuit in the electric system. P. S.: The mouse did not surplus the street on an-

and Guest Star. 10:00—Colonel Stoopnagie and Bud "Shoot to kill" he ordered a corps with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Or- of volunteers on the far south side, chestra. 10:30-Evan Evans, baritons with

Orchestra. 11:00—Vera Van.

And he said unto ner, Daughter, thy faith has made thee whole; go in peace, and be whole of thy plague.—St. Mark, 5:84.

Faith is a higher faculty

Queer Twists

In Day's News

Memphis, Tenn .- Maybe owls and their proverbial wisdom have some connection with Shakespeare. Will Elkins, a janitor at South-western college, told today the story of entering the college library and finding a wise old owl perched upon

shelf containing volumes of Shakespeare. didoes in the southern heavens, twinkled unevenly and blazed at times brilliantly set York agog. But the excitement subsided suddenly when it was discovered the celestial phenomenon was just a flashlight tied to the tail of a kite.

Boseman, Mont.—Awakened by the sound of breaking glass, Miss Mattie Daugherty stealthily tiptoed to the kitchen of her house where she obtained a meat cleavar.

Waiting until a would-be burglar placed his fingers through the broken window, she brought the weapon down on them with all her strength. The burglar retreated

strength. The burglar retreated with howls of anguish.
"I just marked him so I'd know him again," she explained.
Iola, Kas.—It seems they've turned soft—the young bloods of the plains—the home of yester year's

conquering cowboys.

A horse, described as a docile beast, staged a runaway through the streets and defied all efforts of vol-unteer cowboys to lasso it. Not un-til a large number of citizens formed a circle around the animal was it stopped—and then to the accom-paniment of boos from the crowd that had gathered.

Council Grove, Kas. — Juries dur-ing the next term of court may be strictly men-only affairs, for two women on the panel have indicated

they wish to be excused.

Miss Ida Garrett said she believed only one woman on a jury would be ill at ease. Mrs. Lillian Blim said she was "too sympathetic" and "anyway, I am too busy at home."
Springfield, Mo.—The hog callers of the Ozarks are meeting with competition from the women folks. After 25 contestants had placed

Program.

4:30—Admiral Wm. E. Stanley—
"The Navy and the New Deal."

4:45—Ye Happy Minstrel and Tiny

Chicago—Sooky, a mule, is no respecter of big city traffic.

thirty minutes later -with a rope. 7:45—Dave Burrough's Hawaiian city of Princeton thrown into Princeton, Ill.-Not only was the darkness for several hours but \$150 8:00—The Columbians.
8:15—Edwin C. Hill.
8:30—"Voice of America" with Alex Gray, Mary Eastman. Orchestra Guest

9:15—Fray and Braggiotti. Chicago—Some 20,000 crows were 9:30—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians ordered executed by Peter Thosulos. game warden, as "public enemies."
"Shoot to kill" he ordered a corps "and don't wait to see the whites of their eyes."

The crows were cocused of lying in wait to attack farmers' crops as soon as the farmers have any crops to attack.

8,000 MINERS STRIKE

Birmingham, Ala., March 8 (AP)-Nearly 8,000 striking Alabama coal miners indicated today they would not return to work until their demands for wage agreements and the "checkoff" are met. Shortly after the decision of the Coal Board of Division Three was announced yesterday, spokesmen for striking miners in the Little Cahaba fields said the men would "not" go back to work without a contract being agreed to.

AMUSEMENTS

FOR AUTO SALES GABLE AND COLBERT

IN ROMANTIC COMEDY

"It Happened One Night" Played Three Weeks In One Hartford Theater.

"It happened One Night," Columbia's picturization of the Samuel Berlin, March 8 .- (AP) -Chan- Hopkins Adams Cosmopolitan novand Claudelte Colbert for the first

> This is the romantic comedy that days has any picture enjoyed . is popularity. To date at east 50,000 people have seen "It Happened One 000 people are saying it's the best

picture of the year. Claudette Cast As Heiress

riage to Jameson Thomas, debonair playboy, Connolly has kidnapped her immediately after the ceremon, and taken her aboard his yacht, which he moors in Florida waters. The imperious Claudette swims ashore and hastens to rejoin her husband in New York, traveling incognito by bus to avoid her father's

Gable, an adven vrous newspaperman temporarily out of a job, is also en route to New York by bus. He and Miss Colbert, who occupy adjoining seats, react unfavorably toward one another. Claudette considers him insolent and ill-mannered; he regards her as supercilious and pampered.

Gable A Night-Errant Complications arise when her fater. Not since 1929 when "The confuses investigators by assuming Bar Association calls on lawyers to clergymen of the diocese. Cockeyed World" heid on for 21 a domestic relationship with his bewildered charge. Before the two vagabonds finally

arrive in New Yor's-and separate- tice." Night" in Hartford and at least 50, ly, at that!—they have tramped, hoter of Walter Connolly, millionaire tectives; and have experienced num- travel.

banker. Disapproving of her mar- erous amusing adventures that make the petulant Miss Colbert loath to return to the hearth of the paternal fireside.

Robert Riskin, who adapted Capra's "Lady For A Day," is also credited with preparing the Adams novelette for the ccreen. The sup-porting cast includes Roscoe Karns, Blanche Frederici, Alan Hale, Charles C. Wilson and Ward Bond.

Overnight A. P. News

Concord, N. H .- State Highway Department announces a ban efther issues a \$10,000 reward tor his fective Friday on heavy vehicles on daughter's return. Gable constitutes roads in the Southern and South named a domestic prelate to his

> co-ordinate their activities in the interest of "an improved government

mestic squabble for the edification flow of ice and water from the

Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Finn By Pope Pius XI.

Hartford, March 8.—(AP) — The MAKES YOU LOSE Catholic Transcript ways the chancery office of the Hartford Diocese made known today the Rev. Thomas J. Finn, PR. LL.D., pastor of St. himself a modern knight-errant; central sections of New Hampshire amused by Miss Colbert's helpless to protect the highways.

New Haven, Conn.— Earle W. Rev. Monsignor. The new prelate was hard to sleep days but loss also below the carries with it the title of Right Rev. Monsignor. The new prelate was hard to sleep days but loss also below the carries with the title of Right Rev. Monsignor. New Haven, Conn.— Earle W. Rev. Monsignor. The new prelate was hard to sleep days but now since Evans, president of the American has been outstanding among the I am taking Kruschen I sleep plen-

tainments, he was awarded an hon- teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass and a better administration of jus- orary degree of Doctor of Laws by of hot water every morning before ly, at that!—they have tramped, hoboed and practiced the modern art
of hitch-hiking; have staged a 10locked since Monday by an overberof the papal household.

Cornwall, Conn.—Berkshire didomestic prelate he will be a member of the papal household.

Lice.

Cornwall, Conn.—Berkshire didomestic prelate he will be a member of the papal household.

America. If this first bottle fails

the parish school of that city he entered St. Bonaventure's seminary where he made his course in the 8 hr. ohnesophy and divinity. He was ordained at St. Joseph's cathedral, martiord, Sept. 16, 1886, by the late Bishop McMahon.

His first assignment was as assistant at St. Mary's church in Derby. He remained there until January, 29, 1900, when he was ap-Named Domestic Prelate Sacred Hear church in East Port Chester, which previously had been attended by the priests of St. Mary's, Greenwich.

ty, eat as usual and lose fat too." In recognition of his scholarly at- To take off fat-take one half his alma mater, St. Bonaventure's breakfast—an 85 cent bottle lasts Miss Colbert is cast as the daugher of Walter Connolly, millionaire er of Walter Connolly, millionaire experienced num-



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(AP)—Even such old standboys of back into history. "Look at Helen classical love affairs as Helen of Troy; her face launched a thou-Troy and Cleopatra failed to con- large to do that. Cleopatra was vince the judges of a campus de- buxom. bate here that a woman's charms do Then they took up the argument not vary inversely as to her size.

Two of the three judges last night and declared that "a man can't help gave their decision to the men of but love a woman more when there's the Alpha Nu Debating Society of more of her to love." the University of Michigan after lis- The judges-two women and the University of Michigan atter in Indian the June of the University of Michigan atter in Indian the June of the University of Michigan atter in Indian with the Wedding. the arguments of the co-ed debaters the debate and then voted two to from the university's Athena Liter-

The male debaters convinced two charm. of the judges that size robs a woman of her charms after showing drawings of a co-ed with large ears, Young, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and one with a large mouth, and another with large legs.

"Look at that mouth." they said. "A man wouldn't want any part of it except the gold in the back teeth. Detroit. Every young man knows that a woman with large legs is muscle Grace Maier and Byron Vedder, of

sand ships and it must have been

Misses Mildred Murphy and Vivian Eleanor Blum, Detroit. The winners were Karl Nelson, East Lansing, Mich., James Finkbeiner, of tends to return to the United States Saginaw, and Charles Rogers.

The judges were Carol Hannan Ann Arbor.

SELECTMEN DISAPPOINT ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Expected At Parking Conference, But Failed To Get Notice Of Meeting Today.

There was to have been a meeting at Main and North Main streets this morning at 9 o'clock when officials from the Manchester Improvement association were to have met members of the Board of Selectmen and the police commissioners to discuss certain changes in that vicinity recommended by the association.

The committee of the association was present at 9 o'clock and waited until 10:30 for the other delegations to show up, but they did not appear. It was proposed to ask the select-

men and the police commissioners to take action allowing for a better parking situation at the intersection of the two streets by having the hedge bordering the north side of the railroad tracks removed; also by rounding the sidewalk from North Main street to the railroad tracks to conform with the arc on the opposite corner.

After the elapsed time it was commissioners had not been informed that there was to be a conference and no delegation had been of Beethoven Glee club at High selected from either body to attend

REV. KNUT E. ERICKSON TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Local Pastor Listed As One Of Speakers At League Meeting In Worcester.

Rev. Knut E. Erickson, pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran church, will be a speaker at the seventh annual Christian conference of the New England Conference Luther League at Worcester, Mass., Saturday and Sunday, April 7 and 8. Rev. Erickson will speak at one of the Saturday sessions on a subject fitting to the theme of the conference, "Am-

bassadors of Christ." It is expected that a large delegation of local leaguers will attend the two-day sessions, sponsored by seven churches of Worcester. The Saturday afternoon and evening sessions will be held at the First Lutheran church, where a banquet will slso be held between the two sessions. The Sunday afternoon session will be held at the new municipal auditorium on Lincoln Square, one of the finest buildings of its kind in

FIRST LADY SEES

VIRGIN ISLANDS

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ties of the last few months had resulted in improvements with which nothing else since the islands were bought in 1917 could be compared. cables, 6:58; Italy demand, Federal flour, butter and pork are feeding the peor.

Wherever Mrs. Roosevelt went that a local doctor exclaimed: "the Sweden, 26.25; people are waving their hands off!" Rope Skipping

Mrs. Roosevelt and Governor Paul Slovakia, 4.17N; Jogo Slavaia, Pearson skipped rope on the beach. 2.27N; Austraia, 18.90N; Rumania, ered about and Mrs. Roosevelt told 8.63N; Tokyo, 30.121/3; Shanghai,

"I hope you feel as long as my City (silver peso), 27.95; Montreal husband is in office you have a in New York, 99.68 3-4; New When she departed in an auto-

mobile for the airport the assembled women called: "Kies Sistie and Buzzie for me!"

"May a crown of glory rest on your head with diamonds in it!" "God be with you!"

As the car departed, many of the spectators made the sign of the

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Ann Arbor, Mich., March 8. -> The co-eds responded with a flash

from a more modern point of view

the point that size was a bar to The losing team consisted

Manchester Date Book

March 9-Annual business meeting and supper of North Methodist

March 3 - "Erstwhile Susan." Manchester Community Players at Whiton Memorial hall, auspices D.

March 13, 14, 15, 16-Annual Herald Cooking School at State Theater, sessions in morning. March 17-Musical revue, "Radio Revels of 1984," presented by the

choirs of St. James's church. Coming Events March 20-Annual concert of G Clef club at Emanuel Lutheran

March 31 -Entertainment and dance by Daughters of Scotia at Orange hall. April 2-Masonio Ball, State Ar-

April 6-Play, "I'll Leave It To You" by Sock and Buskin club at High school. Also concert Orange hall, auspices St. Mary's Bible class, Edward

MacHugh, soloist. April 11-Three-act comedy "The Brat," at High school auditorium by Junior Sons of Italy

April 23-Ninth annual concert school auditorium. May 12-Opening of Memorial Hospital drive for \$15,000.

28 NEW ENGLAND GLEE **CLUBS TO GATHER HERE**

Beethoven Group Will Entertain At Hotel Sheridan Saturday, March 24-Dinner chief clerk in six months.

The Beethoven Glee club will be host to the executive committee of existed between us." the New England Federation of Men's Glee clubs Saturday, March ous parts of New England. Dinner of the profits if any were made. will be served at the Hotel Sheridan at 6:30 o'clock followed by the executive committee meeting.

Plans will be discussed for the annual concert and contest of the Federation, which will be held at the Bushnell Memorial in Hartford on JOHNSON STARTS May 12. David Hutchinson, secretary of the local club, is a member of the editorial board of the Federation.

The current issue of "The Crescendo," the official publication of the Federation, carries a picture of the Beethoven club and also an account of the concert given by the club last November for the benefit of the Hanna Malmgren Memorial

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, March 8 - (AP) Foreign exchange steady: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.081-8: cables, 5.08 1-8; 60 days bills, cables, 8.57.

Demands Belgium, 23.30; Germany, 39.65 the enthusiasm was so rampant Holland, 67.27; Norway, 25.57; Finland, 2.27N; Switzerland, 32.81; 13.62; Portugal, 4.64N Spain, Before her swim this morning, Greece, .94N; Poland, 1892; Czecho Thousands of native women gath- 1.02N; Argentine, 33.87N; Brazil, 35.00; Hongkong, 39.12½; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.95; Montreal York in Montreal, 100.31 1-4.

N-Nominal.

TO RESUME PLANT Bridgeport, March 8 — (AP) — The Bassick Company, employing 840, in the manufacture of automobile castings and other accessories

of its parent company, the Stewart Warner Corporation, is planning to remove its property and operation to Chicago, according to statements embodied in its annual report released at New York today. Leslie McArthur, general manager of the company here, said today that while the removal had not been "definitely decided," final action would result on April 3, at the annual stockholders meeting.

DROPS DEAD IN STORE Winsted, March 8 - (AP) - of apples." Andrew Bell Fancher, 84, in business here for the last 32 years fell dead in his store today. He was born April 80, 1849, the

Three children, 18 grand children and seven great-grandchildren sur- without a life belt." the officer said. vive. The funeral services will be "So he took his off and made me

LOCAL MECHANIC BUYS CHALLENGER AIRPLANE

Plans To Take Up Commercial Flying After Visiting Native City In Canada.

Donald Willis, of Delmont street, mechanic at the Gibson garage on Main street, has purchased a three seated Challenger airplane, formerly the property of Mrs. Descomb. Hartford's leading woman flier, and wife of the instructor of flying at Brainard Field, Hartford. It was Willis qualified as a pilot. He has one-for smaller women, and settled been given the necessary state private license to fly.

One of the first trips that plans to take, will be from Hartford to his native city, Annapolis, Nova Scotia. This trip will be made as soon as weather conditions improve. After completing this trip he inand-will fly in different parts of this country on barnstorming exhibitions and in advertising stunts. He expects that he will have qualified for his commercial license soon after his return to the United States and will enter commercial

\$10,000 LOAN GIVEN

flying as a business.

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shorten as far as possible the army emergency airmail service. "If any company whose contract was cancelled keeps it presen officers and affiliates, it won't fare so well," McKellar asserted, "but if they reorganize with new officers and without their affiliates and interlocking directorates they will be

permitted to bid like all other com-"If they want to stay in the picture they must conform to the law." Henderson said on October 10 he endorsed notes for Gove at the District National bank totalling \$3,000 use in obtaining passports for the on November 10, he said, he en-dorsed an additional \$2,000, and on

December 28 lent him \$5,000 direct-

In the meantime, he said, he had instructed the bank to charge the prior notes to his account. Henderson explained stocks were going down so that he feared the notes would not be paid and did not want his name attached to an unpaid note at the bank.

Henderson said none of the loans had ever been repaid. Gove, Henderson testified, wanted to give him a \$10,000 second mortgage on his home, but that he would not accept it.

know if you ever get \$10,000 you'll pay me. The United Aircraft official, general, said Gove had been in the department when he took office. Gove's ability, Henderson said, was such that he promoted him to

Henderson said he told Gove: "I

Henderson, explaining the loans. "I became very fond of him personally and an unusual friendship Henderson denied that he had been a partner in Gove's stock ac- not contain the expression "holy 24. Representatives will be present count, but conceded that he had matrimony." from more than 28 clubs from vari- told Gove he ought to share in some tears in his eyes," he said. "and same ring she had been wearing as

gage on his home."

(Continued from Page One) the industrial gathering last night ergetic appeal to "play the game" with a declaration that in many .n-

ening plan. Issues Warning Then he paried a disclaimer of try with three earnest warnings: President, we are reorganizing to nothing was said.

act," he said first. stance as follows: spring, "the worst epidemic of gone to London to be married. strikes in our history;" that com- The wording of the statement

involve illegal "interposition" by news agency-was interpreted gen-That with the recent Supreme vard. Court decision the New York State emergency milk law, the administration has dropped all hesitation and is ready to use the powers of deaf ear also to the pleas of Count the industrial law to the limit, if Folke Bernadotte after the latter opposition forces it.

SAILORS DESCRIBE

(Continued from Page One) said one of them, John Keith, of England, "and also without clothes." They had no time to gather their belongings after the collision. S. G. Warden, a cattleman, said the hold of the Concordia, where

the cattle were, was thrown into "The bulls were bellowing," he said. "Several were split in half. A few poured out through the hole into the water along with many crates

The Concordia was enroute from Halifax to Glasgow. Captain Murray, true to tradition. was the last to leave his ship. One of son of Major Henry and Elizabeth his officers told of the heroism of

his chief. "The captain saw me dash by don it."

GRANDSON OF SWEDISH KING

Caxton Hall instead of in the small registry office, despite the fact a municipal election was being held in the building today. The Caxton Hall officials obligingly arranged everything so that the polling would not interfere with

Erika's brother, George Patzek, a German lawyer, and George Gordon, Prince Sigvard's attorney, were to have been the only witnesses but two unexpected guests arrived the inspector-general of registration from Somerset House, Scott Cowan, Swedish and consequently they were invited to attend the ceremony.

Slight Break in Plans There was a slight break in the calm just before the wedding when two Britons insisted on their rights as British subjects to witness the ceremony. Only six persons can avail themselves of this right, however, and they were finally persuaded to wait at the entrance to the hall.

The scene outside Caxton Hall was most lively. The street was im-TO FEDERAL OFFICIAL passable because of the milling crowd there but its several hundred passable because of the milling members were kept orderly by mounted and foot police. After the ceremony, the little

couple made a smooth getaway out of the main door of the building. The Prince laughed and waved his hand as he helped the bride into a imousine, closing the door against a small shower of rice with which two or three persons had come prepared. The bride's mother rode in the limousine back to the hotel for a private lunch. Tomorrow morning the newlyweds will leave for a trip through the Italian Riviera.

Shortly after the marriage party left Caxton Hall, an official arrived from the Swedish Legation to get a copy of the marriage certificate for travelers.

By the marriage, Erika becomes a Swedi-h subject. No Message From Eing Prince Sigvard received the congratulations of Prince Lennart but none of his intimates would say whether he had received a message from King Gustaf who is enjoying the sun of Nice. They indicated,

however, that no message of any kind had been received. Sigvard used his title of Prince for Witnesses said both the Prince and his bride were nervous during

the ceremony and that Erika's nervousness was heightened by the fact that she does not speak English and had to learn her lines by heart. Her statement was: "I do solemnly declare I know not

of any lawful impediment why I former second assistant postmaster Erika Maria Regina Rosalie Patsek, may not be joined in matrimony to Sigvard Oscar Frederick, Prince of Sweden. I call upon these persons present to witness that I, Erika Maria Regina Rosalie Patzek, do take thee, Sigvard Oscar Frederick, Prince of Sweden, to be my lawful wedded husband."

The prince's vow was similar his bride's. It was noted that their lines did

Puts Ring on Finger The prince put a plain gold band "Gove came to me almost with on his bride's finger - it was the wanted to give me a second mort- an engagement ring. Both, accord-

Prince Sigvard was rumored engaged to Princess Juliana of Hol- Hyde; secretary, Thomas Ferguson. land in the summer of 1981. nothing ever came of it.

Whatever the critics in the royal family may say of the match with son. the blond German actress, none can charge that it was a marriage

hastily arranged. The romance flowered on the mowith a speech which coupled an en- Fraulein Erika's parents in the styltion picture lots and in the home of ish Wilmersdorf district of Berlin. Within a few months after the dustries, "there is no excuse" for Prince established himself as "Herr ducking his ten per cent hour short- Holger" of UFA in Germany, friends

began linking his name with that of the fair commoner. Soon the couple was seen together dictatorial intentions toward indus- almost constantly in and out of the studios. If the royal family took Under specific orders from the any notice of the affair, however,

enforce the penal sections of the It was not until February 20 that official cognizance was taken. Then The other warnings were in sub- came an announcement at Stockholm that the Prince's family was That the country faces this aware that he and his fiancee had pany unions in 99 out of 100 cases issued through the official Swedish

> erally as virtually disowning Sigthe public never learned of it. Next day, the Prince turned Folke Bernadotte after the latter party is made so much the more evihad dashed by plane from Stockholm to London as the envoy of King Gustaf Adolf in a desperate attempt to break up the match. The young couple already had established themselves in separate hotels to fulfill the residence re-

quirements for marriage.

These requirements met, the Wins Back Pep!



Prince went to the Caxton registry office Tuesday and quietly filed for-mal notice of intent. At the time, he maintained the reserve in regard to the matter adopted when he was first found in London. Questioners were referred to his lawyer.

Prince Sigvard underwent the customary military training in Sweden, but developed artistic tastes. At completion of the period of training he went to Hollywood to study film methods. Returning to Stockholm, he painted scenery for the Oskar Cap Nat Bank & Trust 15 theater

The lure of the motion picture studios drew him to Berlin against Htfd. Conn. Trust 47 the wishes of his royal relatives, however, and he became connected with UFA. Around the studios he is regarded

the film "Walzerkrieg." The Prince was born at the royal Palace of Orottingholm, near Stock-holm, on June 7, 1907. He received his education at the Lundsberg prewith his wife. Mrs. Cowan is paratory school and at the Upsala University. He holds a commission

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Cooking School will be full of news. good cookery, fine recipes demon-strated for the first time in Manchester and besides the food part of the program, she will talk about new home equipment.

"Labor saving devices" said Mrs. Crabtree "are becoming more marvelous every year. We press a button and something cooks, or a efrigerato: makes its own ice, our washing is done, or the children's clothes ironed-almost without the need of busy Mrs. Housewife. There are new appliances and equipment of every description which I have been studying and using and which I shall have in the kitchen next week at the State theater.

"Urge your readers to plan their housework so that they may be school girls again next week. I want every woman for a pupil-not just because I have so much to tell her and show her, but because a good teacher learns from her pupils too. I hope the women of Manchester will come out in force."

Not only will Mrs. Crabtree and her assistants give out free recipes, but these merchants who have been ing School, want to give things away too. There will be free filled market bags for some of the many women who will attend; and gifts of more weighty value to others, at the end of the week's session. Re-member that the School opens Tuesday at 10 o'clock in the morning,

Conditions Here This Year.

John H. Hyde was elected president and F. A. Verplanck vicepresident of the Orford Realty Company at the annual meeting of the company held this week. Reports indicated that the compnay was in an ing to Swedish custom, have the improved condition and a brighter rings. elected were: treasurer, William S. but An advisory board was also elected consisting of Christopher Glenney, Harold Alvord and Thomas Fergu-

HALT EXPERIMENTS

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that the President should have dismissed from his inner council the men who did not see eye to eye with him in the matter of policies. The 'methods' he has said, are frankly experimental. Every scientist engaged in experiment knows that often his severest critics are his most helpful collaborators.

"Inasmuch as he has done this, however, it is all the more important and free discussion, through which, cratic majority shirks this respon-

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Loew's mildly easier tendencies prevailed North Amer 181/2

mildly easier tendencies prevailed among leading shares. Traders appeared to be waiting for further impulses from the Potomac.

Grains, cotton and other commodities generally held to a restricted range. Silver and rubber were a trifle firmer. U. S. Government securities continued to advance, but other bonds were mixed. Dollar rates were virtually static.

Morth Amer 18½
Packard 5½
Penn 33%
Phila Rdg C and I 5½
Phil Pete 17½
Pub Serv N J 37¾
Radio 7%
Rem Rand 12½
Rey Tob B 40½
Sears Roebuck 46%
Socony Vac 16½
South Pac 26¾ The aircraft shares, including Douglas and United, got up 1 to 3

points, but later yielded most of St Brands 21½ their gains. International Nickel again displayed strength with an St Oil Cal 37½ advance of nearly a point. U. S. Smelting was a bit firmer, as were Allied Chemical and Montgomery Ward. The oils, motors, utilities, alcohols and rails were a trifle lower. The tobaccos were fairly heavy. Bethlehen Steel dropped more than Bethlehen Steel dropped more than a point and U. S. Steel lost nearly as much. American Telephone and American Can were about unchang-American Can were about unchang- U S Rubber 18%

Brokerage house worries over the regulation of Stock Exchanges passing at this session of Congress were tempered somewhat by word that the automotive strike situation Woolworth 49% was not so threatening. Michigan Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 16% motor companies reported operations were back to normal and that labor was not expected to take any that Congress should exercise fully further strike action until the conand freely its rights and perform its clusion of hearings before the Na-Constitutional duties and see to it tional Labor Board at Washington that no action is taken without full next Wednesday.

alone, the people can be kept in-formed of the full significance of what is being done. If the Demo-The Piedmont section lying along mountains in North Carolina is said sibility, the duty of the minority to have a lower death rate than any

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Local Stocks Cold Weather Halts Flood at Hartford

caused the local tributaries to re- ent burden of ice and flood water cede revealing many acres of bot- has been carried off. for several days.

feet yesterday and since yesterday resulting from highwater in the afternoon the level has dropped Connecticut river say that if this more than one foot.

Hartford, March 8.-(AP)-The might easily lift the already brimfirst Connecticut river freshet of the ming river above the official flood season was subsiding today as stage of 16 feet. They expressed themselves today as hoping the cold slightly colder weather overnight weather may continue until the pres-

tom land in the valley submerged Breaking up of the heavy ice is the river at Hartford is awaited and The river reached a crest of 13.1 those familiar with the spring floods occurs suddenly, ice jam troubles River men declined to be optim- may result similar to those in other istic today pointing out that heavy parts of Connecticut during the last rains or a big thaw to the north week.

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Bendix 18% signed his name more times than

Can Pac 16 Boston express trains, and a pilot Cerro De Pasco 3414 on the interurban. He started rail-ches and Ohio 48 roading August 14, 1881 and the greater part of that time his work has been on trains that pass through

Coca Cola10614 Col Carbon 641/2 Manchester.
Comi Solv 261/2 Among the passengers boarding
Cons Gas 381/4 the train this morning, going east. Cons Oil 13% was a former railroad man, who Cont Can 77 worked on the New Haven road out Elec and Mus 6% the train this morning as it pulled Elec Auto Lite 281/2 out indicated that he still had a Gen El 21 number of years of railroading Gen Foods 32% shead of him.

> A flint spearhead 16 inches long and 12 inches wide was uncovered by CCC workmen near Stephenville



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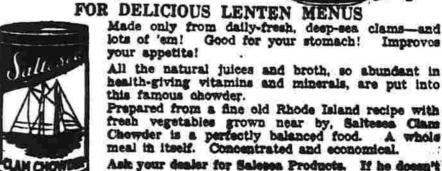
The Favor of Other Men

Unless two pints of bile juice flow daily from your liver into your howels, your food decays in your bowels. This poisons your whole body. Movements get hard and constipated. You get yellow tongue, yellow skin, pimples, dull eyes, bad breath, bad tasts, gas, dissiness, headache. You have become an ugly-looking, foul-smelling, sour-thinking person. You have lost your personal charm. Everybody wants to run from you.

But don't take salts, mineral waters, oils, laxative pills, laxative candies or chewing gums and expect them to get rid of this poison that destroys your personal charm. They can't do it, for they only move out the tail end of your bowels and that doesn't take away enough of the decayed poison. Cosmetics won't help at ail.

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ROMANTIC RUNAWAY KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY PABLITO, a handsome 17-yearold youth, works at the palatial Florida home of millionaire JIM

The son of a titled Englishman and a servant girl, Pablito knows nothing of his parents. When 8 years old he ran away from ANGELA, the heartless old crone in whose care he was left. Since then he has lived with NORRIS NOYES, a mysterious individual who has seen better days.

Field's estranged wife and their daughter, ESTELLE, arrive at the Field's not goin' to count his Florida home. Pablito sees Estelle friends. The help will all be hangand almost at once falls in love with

Field home, stops his boat at the island where Pablito and Noyes so damned simple it's a crime! And live and recognizes Noyes. Later he the same with me. That Jeffries feltells his wife Noyes is wanted by low is going as a Toreador and police for a murder years before and we're not so much different in build. that he is going to report him. Pablito tells Noyes to hide in the and-" swamp and promises to meet him there that night.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VII

The swamp was a place of low growing trees from which hung ed. Otherwise he might be suspected Florida moss—the gray, ghostly of the theft that was planned if growth that brings the eeriness of Noyes could not in some way a moonless, wind-haunted night in- through Pablito forestall the plan's to the brightest of noons. Sometimes there were fugitives there and always there were snakes.

Noyes shivered, pushing in among the trees with a blunt prowed of stagnant water. Noyes forgot canoe. He feared the place but to- that which he heard, to remember night a stronger fear made it a sanctuary.

No one could track him here. He knew the swamp as few knew it and a canoe left no scent for dogs. Perhaps even now at Bantum's they were watching for him. He remem- Lottie who had escaped from a rebered, with a cold clutch at his formatory on a ladder she had made heart, having snubbed Jeffries for of two sheets, her night gown and telling, at a club they both fre- the matron's best apron. quented, a not too pleasant story

it," Noves said to himself.

in the swamp some one had lit a as she looked at them and she had fire. A faint glow from it came been sent to the reformatory, which ond in a shop where he could rent through the dense underbrush and evidently did not suit her fancy as a costume for the following night through the dense underbrush and evidently did not suit her fancy as the curtains of seemingly dead, yet a home for even the short time she was to serve.

| A continue of the swamp and the was nothing to replenishing with the least possible to the swamp and the swamp who had lit the fire after he had She had dark hair, dimples, curl- worry about. be just as well to know who else was a big reward out for the man he found but two costumes and, and dreary. Rugs suddenly seem to was here and it would also help or woman who found her. to put in the time. Pablito was always thorough and that meant he tum as he handed Pablito a printed would make him a toreador. would be slow. Noyes' nerves were bulletin. at such a state that inaction was

He had made his way very cautiously within 50 feet of the fire, "No, there's no others that I know hidden by the thick brush, when of. What'ull you have?" he halted. From where he stood, when the moving air stirred the drained his glass, responding pleas- further. Pablito trod the soft drooping leaves, he could see a girl anly to its contents by a warmth water-bottom as lightly as he could, who was pretty in the fashion of which spread slowly over him. Set- a wary ear cocked for the rough pictures on calendars. Her pert face ting the glass down, he realized how sound of an alligator who moves. regular. Her dark, abundant hair thought of danger for Norris. was curled too thickly; there was mascara matted on her lashes and too much color on her cheeks. She sat on a log with her short, thick hands clasped around her knees and because of this Noves knew she was a stranger. An intimate acquain- lito had a punch that was like the tance with swamps does not invite kick of an irate mule and two things one to sit upon logs.

dark, stepped into the clearing from a child. a spot that was opposite Noyes. "Where you been?" the girl asked petulantly.

"I thought I heard sumpin." "I wish to God we could get outa

"Look here, girl, we'll be moving tomorrow night. How often I told you that anyway? I ain't so stuck on the place myself but do you hear me bawling about it?" "No, but we can't all be like you,

"Shut up." For a moment they were quiet; the man standing and looking down at the small fire, the girl's eyes, too, held by it. She broke the silence. "I don't like them Spanish rigs anyways," she said.

"Say, what's the matter with the man asked roughly. "Haven't I told you about 40 of Field's gang has picked on 'em?" "That don't make me like 'em no better."

"It makes it safe." "I don't like it."

"My God, Lottie !Don't get one of your nervous streaks," the man petitioned. "You know what they do to me before a job. If you keep your head there's no reason why we shouldn't clean up enough to put us on easy street. Look here-I've studied all the sides of it! And what could be easier - ?"

"You're talking pretty loud, "Well, who's to hear me?" he answered angrily but he lowered his

Family Joyful-Dad's

RHEUMATISM Has Left Him

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voice and Noyes could hear no more toan an isolated word or two, rising harsh and clear from the rough

"Oh, all right!" she said at length and loudly, "but I tell you I don't wanta go up again! Honest to God, I'd rather die!'

"My God, who's sayin' you're goin' to go up?" he answered, forgetting caution and speaking even more loudly. "How are they goin' to get you? You turn up, one of 20 or 30 women in Spanish rigs. in' around the edges of the place, hopin' to see what's goin' on. If TED JEFFRIES, a guest at the anyone ketches you doin' it you can say you're powderin'-fixin' up. It's We won't stay until they unmask

> She broke in with some petulant, low-voiced objection. Then, as they forgot caution and began to quarrel loudly, Noyes crept away.

Fortunately Pablito never went to the camp at night. Noves reflectmaturing.

Something stirred in the undergrowth to slither over the ground and slip without sound into a pool only his waiting. Perhaps now, at this very instant, Pablito at Bantum's was hearing the fact that a

search was on for Norris Noyes. Bantum did not know of anyone being looked for except a girl called

Lottie's career, Bantum said, as "Even if he does I don't regret ed any man in Sing Sing for a long period. But the jurors were Presently he discovered that deep men and Lottie had cried piteously

ng lashes and gray eyes. And there In the small, musty, ill-lit shop.

"Any other rewards out!" Pablito questioned. "I need money."

"We all do," Bantum answered. "Scotch," Pablito answered. He

"Another?" Bantum questioned.

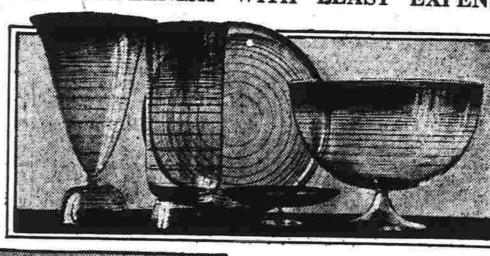
"No. One's enough for me." Bantum considered saying something jocular about Pablito's fos- waiting calls for black coffee. ter-father's manner of drinking and then thought better of it. Pab- tain, had heard anything. never failed to arouse him. One was any disparaging mention of Smith tile centers have enjoyed a thriving ties, electrical appliances, A man, short and stocky and also and the other was ill treatment of

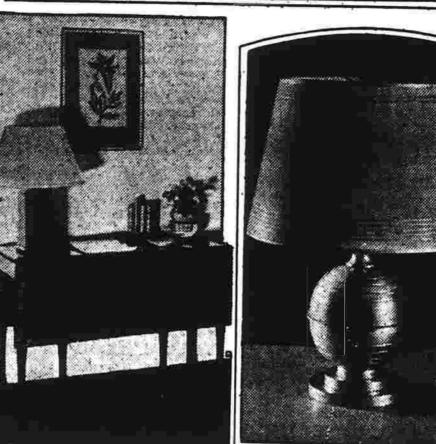
Out in the open Pablito drew a ers and gave them more leisure.

'Out With the Old and in With the New,' Is Motto in Brightening Up the Home

NOW IS THE TIME TO REFURBISH AND REPLENISH WITH LEAST EXPENSE







of a woman they both knew. He he leaned across the bar, had been Useful house accessories on sale in March include Mexican pottery and glass and a low, flat flower bowl for the dining table (left); gleaming "something fierce." She had stolen modern glass vases, cake plate, fruit bowl and candy dish (upper right); an attractive lamp with a polished brass base and polished copper ball (lower right); a drop-leaf table (center) that can be used in many ways and, above it, a modern print to brighten the wall of any room.

deep breath. It was all right! After he had stopped for one short sec-

"Here's her picture," said Ban- clown, Pablito selected the one that off some of the cups; your best dish-

"Wrap it up in a hurry, will you?" he asked almost feverishly. "I haven't much time-" He went to the swamp in a mo-

quit where the water was kneedeeply he had been stirred by the ponderously but swiftly. He had been at the camp before the servants' dinner and everything there had been as calm as it was in the mornings when the servants sat No one there, Pablito felt cer- broken and the wire ones are rusted

(To Be Continued) Used car dealers in southern tex-

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By MARIAN YOUNG

New York-March is to the home what January is to a lady's wardstrain on the pocketbook.

In March, the home looks drab since one would have made him a be worn threadbare; the handles are es are no longer a set; curtains are This Type of Ailment Frequently find a flower pot that doesn't leak. All the little "extras" that make a home a pleasant place to live in are tor-driven boat which he had to by way of becoming pretty frowsy. Now is the time to fill in gaps and

still keep within the budget. First, let's consider the bathroom. Likely enough, you'll discover that a few new towels wouldn't be amiss. That perfectly beautiful bath mat which is in good shape is counting for nothing in your artistic color scheme because the towels that match it have seen their day. And what has happened to the soap dishes? The glass ones probably got through.

Kitchen mishaps of the past winer intensify the tale of woe. Ketbusiness since the textile code inscrubbing brushes and the knife sharpener need to be checked. Some creased wages of cotton mill workare lost, some worn out. The tables and cupboard shelves are in dire need of fresh oilcloth and the window shades are a sight!

The dining room would take on a new sest if, instead of bothering to erupted wisdom tooth and inflam-buy enough new pieces to complete mation of the joints of the jaw watches carefully this development. your out-dated dishes, you invest in an entire new set. Mexican pottery plates, cups and saucers combined with decorative but very sturdy Mexican glass tumblers, parfait glasses and salad plates make a table layout fit for a King but at no such sum as a King must pay for his royal dishes.

New draperies and glass curtains for the living room, a couple of colorful vases, fresh candles for the holders on the mantle, a wall pocket to hold that bit of ivy, and new pillows for the divan-they seem trivial to talk about, but such little notions do brighten up a room.

More elaborate furnishings are reasonably priced too. Rugs, table lamps, daybeds that are divans during the day and beds at night and small utility tables are on sale now. Don't overlook the less giamorous aspects of replenishing. Such necessities as rubber mats for the stairs and fixtures for the vacuum cleaner don't sound very alluring but they have their place and deserve atten-

What to do to brighten up the bedroom? Well, new dollies for the dresser, a shade for the dressing table lamp, a fresh, pastel-colored wastebasket, a beauty box covered with cretonne, new slip covers and, of course, bedspreads and coverlets of all descriptions certainly will cheer the place up.

Make a game of it? With pencil and pad jot down a few good ideas of your own as well as those of each member of the family. If little Mary wants her kitten to have a new saucer let her say so. And if Johnny shouts that his dog-brush is worn out, put that on your list. Father may say that he's tired of the bad light over his favorite reading chair. Maybe he has grounds for complaint, poor dear. So write down 'floor lamp." Make everyone happy and do it now to keep the budget cheerful-looking too.

At the time of the armistice, American aircraft manufacturers were able to produce 21,000 planes a year; more than all the Allies combined.

Soviet Russia automobile plants produced more than 47,000 cars in

Daily Health Service

YOU SHOULD BE CAREFUL OF AN EAR INFECTION

Appears During Cold Weather And Has a Number of Serious

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Eultor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

An ailment about which be informed, particularly should ir the colder months, is acute infection of the ear, which usually is preceded by head colds or tonsilitis. Such acute infections of the ear come frequently as complications of measles and scarlet

In most instances the infection passes from the back of the nose to the internal ear by way of the Eustachian tube. First symptom usually is pain in the ear brings relief.

the ear and in some cases this is If the condition spreads into the tion with presence of boils in the ternal ear alone. ear canal

temperature, which usually is high

the ear are made by direct inspec- soda; one cup seedless raisins, choption of the eardrum, using a mag-nifying device and a light. This device is called an otoscope, meaning a device for seeing the ear.

called to such a case and making a diagnosis of severe infection within the ear will arrange to open the eardrum promptly. This not you only relieves the pain, but also makes it less likely that the infection will spread to the mastoid.

Strength of this solution is, of

When the infection apreads to Sometimes a pain in your ear the mastold, great tenderness will may be associated with an un- be found in that region and also

and severe tonsilitis or an infection of the sinuses around the nose.

However, special examinations in such cases of acute infections of fourth teaspoon sait; one teaspoon

In most instances, a physician

Sometimes the pain may be relieved in the early stages by dropping into the ear some warm eardrops, usually composed of glycerine with a very small percent of

course, to be determined by the doctor in charge of the case. Some-

the only symptom. It must be re- mastoid, mastoiditis develops and membered, however, that pains in constitutes a much more serious the ear also are found in connec- condition than infection of the in-

mes mere application of heat to still hot. serve on the pudding while the flour, sait and baking powder still hot.

Profs Gave Her High Mark in Beauty



Paul Revere galloped to fame one historic night many years ago. His charming descendant, Pauline Revere (above), rode off with beauty honors the other day at New York University's School of Commerce She was chosen, by faculty vote, the most beautiful girl in the school She's going to be a newspaper reporter.

In mid-winter we get into a sort when anybody prattling only seasonal doldrums. Children makes us worse. get restless and so do we. It is But I can whistle for four more the time of year for ingrown feel- paragraphs to keep up my spirits,

ings and neighborhood quarrels. so bere's the rest of the tune. There isn't anything like bottled up spirits to make us sensi- ents thinking up things for their tiev and therefore mean. Tommy children to do, to change their teases Bob and walks home with whole point of view, to punch the his top string. You, or I, call up whole flat feather-pillow of exist-Thomas's mother and we can ence into newer and better form. make more out of four feet of But today something inspires me cotton twine than Solomon could to write differen ly. Let the chilthink of in all his proverbs. dren go, and be a bit selfish. If Change of View Needed parents feel better they'll feel bet-

We know very well that next ter anyway

May the lady and "us" will be Having been sick, and working hobnobbing over the garden fence hard, I haven't seen much of peoand exchanging seeds. That even ple, even those I am tremendously by Easter Tommy and Bobby will fond of. be coloring eggs together. But now it's different. It's the weather. It's winter. It's ingrown dispositions. We need the windows of our souls by getting out the old dress, fixopened up and to take a long deep ing it over, and then trotting. I'm breath. We need to look far off at going to spend a dollar on makethe hills or the horizon and get our eyes off the ends of our noses We need to forget top-strings and punches-on-the-nose both literally And I'm going to ask people here if and figuratively.

and "Spend Weck" and "Safety the "Tommys' mothers" will like Week" and "Uplift Week." Now no- me better. body wants even to be reminded of these things The booster is wonneeds a boust. We all need it.

believe jewelry. I'm sick of my old ornaments and I'm going places. I've neglected every one I know. I only give them pretzels. I'm going Before the depression we had to try the "baking soda" on my dis-"Weeks." There was "Smile Week" position and maybe the family and Nobody will pull me up by the bootstraps but myself. I know

dering if he can make his shoes last that. We all live in little cages, through another sole. The booster in solitary cells—life is a lonely thing, even in a family of loved When the whole family has had ones. Each mother knows hergrip, the disposition is the last to self-nobody else does. She has recover. I write this little desert to do what she thin is will help song, not in the spirit of boosting, but to show myself a way out. If be yours. I'm joing out, and you throw it in the basket I do what's more, I'm hanging the latch not blame you. We get to a place string outside for others.

I'm forever talking about par-

Good for the Disposition

the windows and gaze at the hills

So tomorrow I'm going to open

Cakes And Other Desserts For The Convalescents

ed from some ailment, call for mild boiled icing. sweets or those made with whole wheat flour, with perhaps brown One cup shortening; two cups sugar or honey as the sweetener. brown sugar; five eggs; one cup

Graham Pudding Two cups graham flour; one cup table molasses; one cup milk; one tablespoon ground cinnamon; one-

Dissolve the soda in about fourth cup boiling water and add gredients together and add them, it to the other ingredients evenly mixed together; add the raisins last.

Rub a mould or large baking powder can with shortening, pour the pud-ding in, and cover tightly with the lid, also rubbec with shortening. Set in a kettle of boiling water, or a steamer, and steam for three hours. decorate with nut halves. See illus-Serve hot with foamy sauce. Foamy Sauce One cup brown sugar; two tabl. spoons water; one tablespoon but-

ter; one egg; one half cup sherry. Put the sugar, water and butter in and one half teaspoons baking powa saucepan, and heat but do not der; and one and one half cups shoplet them come to the boiling point. ped nuts; one half cup milk.

Beat the egg very light then add the Cream the shortening and sugar hot mixture, beating with a wheel together; add the eggs lightly beat-egg beater until all is foamy and en and the milk, mix well, then add

Three fourths cup shortening; one and one half cups powdered sugar; one half cup cream; three cups graham flour; one fourth teaspoon salt; three teaspoons baking powder; one half cup blanched almonds; one half cup pecans; fourth cup brandy or sherry; six eggs; one half cup seedless raisins.

Cream the shortening and sugar together, then add the cream and beat smoothly. Sift salt and baking powder with the flour, then return it get too hot, then add the honey the bran siftings to the mixture. to this and mix together. Sift the Chop the nuts and add to the flour mixture, then add the other ingredients and beat well together. Rub a mold with shortening and fill three quarters full with the cake mixture. It this and mix together. Sift the flour, ginger and salt together, returning the graham siftings to the mixture. Add the milk and stir to a dough stiff anough to roll. Cut with quarters full with the cake mixture. cover with a tight cover and steam rubbed with shortening, in a hot for three hours. Remove the cover oven (426 degrees) for about twenand set the cake in a hot oven until ty minutes.

So many dietaries for the con-othe top is dry and delicately brown-valescent and those almost recover- ed. Serve with hot sauce, or ice with

Ginger Pound Cake The recipes given here are all made table molasses; one cup sour cream; The doctor makes up his mind with graham or whole wheat flou; one teaspoon soda; two tablespoons as to the presence of an acute and one is sweetened with honey. ground ginger; one fourth teaspoon salt; three and one fourth cups graham flour; one half teaspoon ground cinnamon; boiled icing to

cover it; halves of walnuts or pecans for the top.

Cream the shortening and sugar
well together, then add the eggs beaten to a froth. Sift the dry inthen add the molasses, cream and the soda dissolved in a little warm water. Stir well. Pour into a deep cake pan which has been rubbed with shortening. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees for about three quarters of an hour. Ice and

Whole Wheat Nut Cookies

One cup shortening; two cups sugar; two eggs; three cups grasifted together, with the graham siftings returned to the mixture.

Add the nuts and mix to a stiff dough. Roll out very thin, and cut with a round cutter. Bake on tins rubbed with shortening, in a hot oven (400 degrees) for about fifteen minutes. Honey Calter One cup shortening; two cups honey; five cups graham flour; one

teaspoon ground ginger; one fourth teaspoon salt; one half cup milk. Melt the shortening but do not let

CREOLE SOUP FINE FOR WINTER MENU

as Main Dish for Family

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cooked rice; pepper, salt and cay-

Put the butter in an enameled sauce pan, add the green pepper and onlone and simmer for ten minutes; then add the flour stir-Is Filling and Can Be Served ring smoothly, the stock, tomatoes and seasoning. Simmer for twenty minutes longer. Strain just before serving, add the horseradish, vinegar and rice, heat quickly and pour over toasted whole wheat bread in the soup plates.

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Baseball Holdouts Succumb To the Lure of Spring

MANY SETBACKS IN CLIMB TO HEIGHTS

Giants, Relates Story Of Baseball Fame.

EDTOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a series of six articles on baseball by Carl Hubbell, pitching ace of the New York Giants.

> By CARL HUBBELL New York Glants' Pitcher

(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service Inc.) There was a time when I was ready to quit professional baseball and find work at which I could earn

a living the year 'round.

To start with, I didn't do so bad in basepall. I went from Meeker high school (we won the class C high school state title) to Cushing in the Olahoma State League and won most of my games there. Then Oklahoma City gave me a chance and I won 17 and dost 13 with them, while I was trying out

my "screw ball" for the first time. I got a chance with Detroit. The Tigers took me to spring training camp at San Antonio and Ty Cobb looked me over. He saw my screw ball, my favorite pitch, and shook his head.

his head.

"That'! ruin your arm," he told me. "Forget it or you won't be pitching long."

I had a world of confidence in Cobb and the other coaches, who all told me the same thing. So I dropped the screw ball and for two years—during the seasons of 1926 and 1927—I didn't attempt to use

to Kansas City, but I didn't have

Three Eye League. I did a little better there. Won 14 and lost 7 and when spring training came around, the Tigers took me to

San Antonic with them again. This time, I thought, I'll stay with them. But somehow I didn't fit into George Moriarty's scheme of things. He didn't even seem to know that I was around and I never got into a single exhibition game. When camp broke up, he sold me outright to Beaumont in the Texas

The first spring, when he farmed me out, I didn't mind it so muchjust figured I needed more seasoning, but when he shuffled me off the second time without even giving ma a try, I began to think baseball

wasn't my line after all. On the way to Beaumont I made myself a promise. If I didn't make good there and got a chance to go

up. I intended to get out of base-ball. I planned to write some oil company officials I knew and get a Pitching the class of ball I was in then didn't pay more than \$250 or

\$800 a month and that only about four months a year. A pipe-lining job would be preferable. I hadn't been any too good without my screw ball, so when I hit Beaumont, I decided to take it up again. After all, I figured, I didn't have so much to lose if I did hurt my arm. I knew I still could throw

it, but was doubtful about my con-However in a few weeks I had it working just as well as when I was using it in the Western League and managed to win 12 games while day, March 16, against Bridgeport losing 9 at Beaumont. Then Mc- Trade here.

Graw sent for me. It was the screw ball that got me my first tryout with Detroit. It was the failure to use it that put me back in the mino., and the use of it again that brought me to the

From now on, as long as I'm able to pitch, it'll be a large part of my stock in trade. Perhaps I have enough other stuff to stay in big time company without it, but I'd hate to have Manager Bill Terry repeat Ty Cobb's 0

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orders and tell me to "let it -lone."

THE END.

ISSUE CAGE CHALLENGE The Cmolt Five, consisting of the nucleus of the high school team, have organized and are willing to play any team in town. The squad contains players of high caliber and well known ability. With such men as Leo Johnson, Barge O'Leary, Bill Leone, Dino Garrone, Elsy Tureck, Yank, Cor-

na, Mika Haberern, Ray Mozzer,

and Doc Hutchinson, the team be-

lieves that they are capable of extending any team in town to the The Cmolts are anxious to get a game with the undefeated Rangers P whom they claim have not met any 1 Cauchey, rg 0 0-0 al opposition all year. They are 0 Jacobowski, rf 0 0-0 also eager to match their ability C Ververis, if 1 the Phantoms, Ansaldi's Jaffe's Jewels or the West Sides. The Cmolts have no intention of going out and contend for the town championship. They believe it would be a hollow victory at the best with so many weak teams competing for the title held by the National Guards, but they would like to play the best teams in town. For games call 8963 and ask for

Joseph Mistretta, Mgr.

YOUNG HURLER HAD Charter Oak Girls Sweep Match With New Britain; In Best Form of Season

Carl Hubbell, Ace Pitcher Of have displayed this season, the the Morgan alleys in Hartford Sat-Charter Oak Girls made a clean urday and expect to make a good sweep of three games in a State showing against many of the lead-League match with the Rogers Recing pinners in this part of the counreation Girls of New Britain on the try. His Career In Reaching latter's alleys last night, hitting the wood for a brilliant team triple of C 1.664. A return match will be rolled h

here next Thursday night.
The Charter Oaks hit 538, 556 and F 570, while the best their opponents J could do was 460, 472 and 474. Every member of the local team turned in a three string well over the 300 mark but Clara Jackmore C

The entire local team is planning

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ocal Trade Tops Willy To Win Fourth Straight The story of Hickory Lad reads a little like that of Colonel Hatfield, last year's winner of the race. Colonel Hatfield had been merely another useful plater until he came to New Orleans for the winter racing. But he developed into an excellent sprinter over night, and with Local Trade Tops Willy

Game To Win By 31 To 22; Trail At Start But Jump Into 15-8 Lead By Halftime; Seconds Also Win, 37-7.

the expense of Willimantic Trade at it. time to get my trunk unpacked be- the Thread City. The final score was fore I was ordered to Decatur in the 31 to 22, the locals jumping into a professional tennis stars will ap-15-8 lead during the second quarter pear at the New Haven Arena on

Drastic Form Reversal After losing ten straight games, the local Mechanics about faced with s vengeance and straightway took the Watkinson school, Rockville High and Meriden Trade into camp with a drastic reversal of form that continued yesterday against Willy. The home team was held scoreless in the second quarter as Manchester tied the score and went into a comfortable lead. Wingham cut the margin to 23-18 by the end of the third quarter but again the locals spurted

to come out well in front at the final Noveck and Keish led the scoring attack for Manchester but smoothly working team play was a decided factor in the victory. Kelly and

Sweet featured for Willimantic. Seconds Also Win The Manchester seconds also came out on top with a decisiveness that brooked no doubt as to the better team, the score being 37 to 7. Willimantic scored only twice from the floor during the entire contest while Manchester tossed in seven-

teen twin-pointers, led by Misaiko st right forward. Due to numerous postponements made necessary by inclement weather, the Traders scheduled has been revised considerably. The Mechanics will travel to New Britain this Friday to meet New Britain Trade. Willimantic comes here for a return game next week Tuesday and the Traders close their season on Fri-

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Referee-Atherton.

Mechanics Play Heads-Up TILDEN TO APPEAR AT ELM CITY SOON

> Brings Touring Tennis Troupe To New Haven Arena March 21.

During all that time I was knocking around with minor clubs. Detroit had farmed me to Toronto. There I won seven and lost the same number. Then they sent me their fourth consciution and the same number. Then they sent me their fourth consciution and the same number of their fourth consciution and the same number. Then they sent me times two just to make a moon of

> Tilden and his touring troupe of after training 6-8 at the close of the Wednesday evening, March 21. The first period. Gledhill, of Santa Barbara, Calif. present ninth ranking player of the careful training he lasted long United States, and Alfred H. Cha-enough to win the Derby. pin, Jr., of Springfield, Mass.,

seventh ranking net star in 1926. When he became a professional, everybody thought that Tilden would adhere to the practice of allowing his opponent s generous lead. It was business with him now and play look close to keep the customers interested. But did Bill do it? He did nothing of the kind. In fact, Westrope handling the reins each Karel Kozeluh and Vincent Richards so flat that the matches be-

came runaways. It wasn't good business said the and as a result his troupe is playing during the winter months. before packed houses all over the United States and Canada this season. The appearance of Tilden and his troupe at the Arena on March 21 is expected to draw a correspond-

ingly large crowd. TO PLAY FOUR GAMES

East Sides, Phantoms And Jewels Face Visiting Teams; ferson Derby.

Politime Oppose Fraterni- Among others expected to give

AT THE REC TONIGHT

REC GAMES TONIGHT 6:30 p. m. Baldwin A. C. vs. Fra-7:15 p. m. East Sides vs. Windson Reserves. 8:30 p. m. Phantoms vs. Hayes Dairy of Hartford.

9:30 p. m. Jewels vs. St. Michaels

Four more games will be offered

The Baldwin-Fraternity game

will be the second of a series of

tonight to the public at the East Side Rec, Ben Clune having arrang-

ed an attractive slate.

three games, the Fraternity Five winning the first game last week by a close score. The Baldwin A. C. is out to seek revenge and are confident of evening up the series. In meeting the Windsor Reserves in the second game the East Sides have a most formidable foe. Both teams have won one game apiece this being the rubber game and should no doubt be a close game as Miami is fairly simple. both teams are anxious to win the Hayes-Phantoms The appearance of the Hayes the one heavyweight "natural" of Dairy team of Hartford against the Phantoms should prove to be one of

the best played games of the sea-

son. The visitors appeared on the Rec court several weeks ago easily that the bout will be held in New any mob scene around the stadium drubbing the local DeMolay team. York this June jointly under the can be attributed more to discrimi-This team made a most impressive showing at that time and the Milk Fund for Babies, Inc., and Wil- than anything else. Phantoms will need their strongest liam Harrison (Jack) Dempsey, lineup to pull out a winner. Baer's fistic mentor. Jewels In Final In the final game the Jaffee

Michael team of Hartford. The pleased with themselves, even grounds are not automatically a Pietro Corri, 192, New York (10); the Cleveland Indians will be going visiting team is considered one of though no profit whatever accrued happy hunting grounds for pugil's- Ocie Merritt, 124, St. Louis, and Joe back to their old stamping ground from the Carnera-Loughran affair. the top notch teams in the Catholic 2 League of Hartford and comes to o the School Street Gym with hopes of taking the Jewels who are tied with the Phantom team for first gesture, anyway, for Loughran to ble sellout. place in the Rec Senior League, sec- get his title chance, there developed Times not only have changed but ond round. Both games scheduled only two other reasons for the the tourist trade in such places as 126. New York, stopped Bobby for the Jaffee and Phantom teams Miami bout this winter. for tonight will be tune up games In the first place, it seems Car- in now by a poor match than the before their important clash on next ners's American agents, padly need- fans who have been staying away Albuquerque, N. M., and Thurmond Goslin, West and Fellows of that 215 pounds of express, an increase winner of the second round.

PLATER MAY UPSET **FAVORED FILLY IN LOUISIANA DERBY**

Hickory Lad Expected To Furnish a Lot Of Competition To Tatanne In Racing Event This Saturday.

New Orleans, La., March 8. While the Louisiana Derby has conceded to the brilliant filly. Tatanne, the young lady may get the surprise of her life from a former plater named Hickory Lad.
This son of adkin recently performed so handsomely in the Derby Trial Handicap at Fair Grounds that he may be the horse to beat on



daughter in the Louisiana Derby March 10.... but she is expected to get a lot of competition from

Hickory Lad, a former plater.

Hickory Lad also has come up

from the plater class. As a twoyear-old he won only three races of most of the time. But though he was to his interest to make the new year came, he steadily was getting better.
With the noted young jockey

Tilden went out and knocked over time he has started this year, he March 24. The locals will swim has won four of seven races, and has placed in two others. Hickory Lad no doubt will Tatanne blocking his path to a critics. Tilden should let down and Derby victory. This brilliant filly, give his opponents a chance or the an eligible also in the Texas and gallery wouldn't come back. But Kentucky Derbies, has won a num-Bill paid no attention to the critics ber of stakes in excellent fashion ber of stakes in excellent fashion She was graduated to the ranks

of the stakes winners by taking the Christmas Handicap at Jefferson She followed this good performance by a victory in the New Year's Handicap, and then had the honor of winning the first Derby of the

year, the Jefferson Derby. Tatanne, like Hickory Lad, can carry weight and seemingly can give it to her opponents. She gave Southland Duke, another Derby candidate, 15 pounds and a beating in the Jef-

these two a battle in the big winter event are Cursor, a horse of excellent speed and endurance; Pomparagon, a good son of the great Pompey; Risky Miss, and the good Gilbert Elston.

Every cubic inch of air contains thousands of minute particles.

By ALAN GOULD

(AP Sports Editor)

The answer to what the Madison

They spent a good share of their

1934-Carnera vs. Max Baer, the

So most of those concerned pull-

Two 'Reasons' For Fight

California song and dance man.



M. H. S. Mermen Trounce Bristol High, 48 To 27

Locals Take Six Out Of Eight First Places Against Bell City Rivals; Stechholz Breast Stroke Events.

That Bristol High's sport mon- sive record. He states emphatically poly is confined to the three major; that such has not been the case but sports of basketball, baseball and football was conclusively established by Manchester High's mermen last night when the local aquatic out by the Collecting Company in fielder. team swam to a brilliant, decisive Hartford last night, 51 to 48. The triumph over the Bell City at Bris-10, running with cheaper horses tol's pool by a score of 48 to 27. It was Manchester's fourth vicstill was only a plater when the tory in seven starts this season, managed to stay in front to the Coach Alton Johngren is well pleased with the showing of his charges and plans to enter the team in the state meet on Saturday,

against Commercial High of New 26, the shooting circus also having Haven next week Friday. In yesterday's meet, Manchester captured six of the eight first places, three seconds and four thirds, while Bristol took two firsts, four seconds and three thirds. Ewald Stechholz starred for Manbreast stroke and the diving. Moz- was high for the girls with a 149 zer, Carney, Leary and Brennan al- single. so won first places for the locals.

200-yard relay-Manchester (Mozzer, Starchewski, McCormack and Brennan). Time, 1:27. 100-yard breast stroke-Stechhols, M. first; Coburn, M. second; Unterspan, B, third. Time, 1:22.5. 40-yard free style-Mozzer, M first; McCormack, M. second; Doiger, B, third. Time, 22 seconds. 100-yard back stroke-Leary, M. first; Werner, B. second; Shedd, M.

200-yard free style-Carney, M.

first; Brandt, B. second; Frost, M.

third. Time, 1:16.

third. Time. 2:30

Will Meet Baer In June

Square Garden promoters were ed to repair the weather-beaten

worrying about in trying to conduct Miami stadium to protect a \$150,-

the Carnora-Loughran fight at 000 investment there and figured

time conducting the complicated had figured wrong but the stakes

There's good reason to believe The crowds were there, as adver-

now, after months of argument, tised, but their failure to create

auspices of the Garden, the Frue | nation and lack of fistic interest

negotiations involved in arranging were already down.

Diving-Stechholz, M. first; Harris, B, second; Hagenow, M, third. Medley relay—Bristol (W. Wer- are evenly matched and have been ner, E. Werner and Unterspan). playing superb basketball all sea-Gould Believes Carnera

oin Florida, little thinking at the

on going through with it.

time that the Garden would insist

Secondly, the Garden itself want-

the title fight would write off the

Optimistic reports about the new

boom misled the fight fol s but

Florida can't be blamed for that.

Even Resorters Discriminate

cost. Too late they discovered they

halftime but the Collecting Company went into a 42 to 38 lead by The All-Burnsides captured the East Hartford cage title last night

L'ocal Sport

Chatter

Rangers schedule this season was

handpicked to compile an impres-

admits that the Rangers have been

The Y. M. C. A. quintet was nosed

meeting junior teams.

won the first game. In the mixed doubles at the Morgan alleys last Sunday, Clara Jackmore and Art Johnson were tied for second place with Ann Griffin and Gilchrist with a score of 1,188 for chester, taking first in the 100-yard five games. Miss Gertrude Nelson

by whipping the St. Mary's, 32 to

OXFORDS-NORTH ENDS START COURT SERIES

Meet Tonight In First Of Three Title-Play At 7.

The first of a three game series opens tonight with the Oxfords op-posing the North Ends for the "Y"

Cormick officiating. The clash looms as a "natural" as both teams

playing superb basketball all sea-The Oxfords have a fast-breaking and powerful scoring quintet which gives their opponents considerable trouble. With "Stan" Opalach, Kusek and M. Burke prepared to lead the scoring attack the North Ends are due for a tough battle. On the other hand, the North Ends have their scoring threats

also, mainly, Rykoski, Bycholski, Sumislaski, and Captain Comber. The North Ends also have a strong defense which if successful will be an obstacle in their opponent's path. Coach Wilson has held stiff practice sessions all week and hopes to see his team on top at the final whistle. The probable lineup: North Ends Comber Davis Sumislaski.....lf Opalach Rykoski Kusek Swikla J. Burke Bycholski rg M. Burke Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press St. Louis-Natie Brown, 189, are recruits. Washington, D. C., outpointed Al

It should be apparent now to one Stillman, 175, St. Louis, (10); Babe ed out of Florida pretty well and all that these winter play- Davis, 186, St. Louis, outpointed tic promotion. The boys continually Forchione, 125, Cleveland, drew, in Cleveland's league park, instead make the mistake of thinking in (6). terms of 1929, when the colorless | Cincinnati — Roughhouse Glover, Hildebrand, Mel Harder and Sarge Verona, Mo., tossed Frank Speers, Aside from the fact it was a nice sture, anyway, for Loughran to tet his title chance, there developed terms of 1979, when the colorless of 1979, when the color of 1979, when

Miami is no more likely to be taken Gray, 127, San Jose, (7). Clovis, N. M.-Abie Ahavez, 115, to Ruth, Gehrig, Dickey, Gehringer, Tuesday night which will decide the ing some spot cash, were willing to from fights at Madison Square Gar- Murdock, 115, Borger, Tex., drew, go so far as to sign for the match den, New York, in large numbers. | (10).

Pick Your Sport DOZEN SIGN THIS WEEK; FOXX STILL ON OUTSIDE

BASEBALL

By Associated Press

New York Giants Miami, Beach, Fia., March 8.—
(AP)—Some other major league managers would not mind if they were troubled with Bill Terry's chief worry. The New York Giants pilot is already wondering how to cut down his mound staff to nine men. Six "regulars" Hubbeil, Schumach-er, Fitzsimmons, Parmelee, Luque and Bell are sure of jobs. The candidates for the other three jobs in-clude Watson Clark, Johnny Salveson, Al Smith, Joe Bowman and club owners failed. Since Monday, Clydell Castleman.

The Yankees St. Petersburg, Fla.—The New York Yankees trainer, Doc Painter, says the squad is in unusually good condition. Sore arms are entirely absent among the pitchers. Painter says favorable training conditions explain it all.

The Athletics

Fort Myers, Fla.—Take it from the Yanigans, the Athletics regu-lars aren't so hot, despite their sun-burn. The two met in combat on the diamond yesterday and the Rockies came out on top 8 to 8.

The Braves

St. Petersburg, Fla., March S.—
(AP)—Charlie Atlas, an ambitious pitcher from Nashua, N. H., is the talk of the Buston Braves training camp. Manager Bill McKechnie gave Charlie his chance yesterday and today Manager Bill was mighty glad. He shaped up like a veteran during his first trial.

Avalon, Calif.—With cripples out-numbering the able-bodied by a Features, Winning Diving, J. Bennett Clune, who has been large margin, Manager Charlie doing a remarkably fine job of pro- Grimm of the Chicago Cubs had alnoting basketball at the School most given up hope today of play-Street Rec this season, takes excep- ing an intra-camp game before next tion to the statement that the week,

> The Dodgers Orlando, Fla .- Marty McManus who managed the Boston Red Box last year, is making quite an impression among the Brooklyn Dodgers by the way he goes about

"I want to see some of the young score was deadlocked at 81-all at infle ders in action before I commit myself on McManus." Manager Casey Stengel said, "But just now the end of the third quarter and he certainly looks like the right man for the jcb."

trying to win a berth as utility in-

The Cardinals Bradenton, Fla.-The Cardinals have been in camp only a few days, but manager Frankie Frisch has seen enough of the new National league ball to convince him it's going to be a big year for the hitters. "The ball doesn" seem to slow up in the air as if did last year." he understands the situation. Quinn

commented today. Outfielder Ernie Orsatti, who has been asked to take P salary reduction from \$9,000 to \$6,750, talked with Branch Rickey, Cardinal vice president, but remained outside the

The Browns West Palm Beach, Fla., March S. this week. -(AP)--Rogers Hornsby not only

the Brown's training camp, but is ordinary rookie and Pittsburgh is sprinting around the bases like a suffering holdout trouble from Games For Y Intermediate rookie. The foot waich bothered shortstop Arky Vaughan. no trouble. "Buck" Newsome, Giant right- SHUTE AND ESPINOSA hander from Los Angeles aircady is showing Baffling speed, apparently for ahead of the other hurlers. Wil-

first; Brennan, M. second; Dolger, B. third. Time, 1:05.

B. third. Time, 1:05.

Diving—Stechhols M first: Hard. The Senators Biloxi, Miss., March 8 .- (AP)-After a three-day survey of the open golf champion, and his partner, Washington Senator's rookie crop, Al Espinosa, of Akron, Ohio, have Manager Joe Cronin has singled out \$750 each to tuck away today with Andy Sierra, six foot-three south- their winter winnings. paw pitcher from Gulfport, Miss.,

> Newspapermer jokingly accused Cronin of currying favor with the tournament to turn back the de-Democratic administration. Sierra fending champions, Paul Runyan of was "nominated" for a trial by Sen-ator Pat Harrison of Mississippi. Smith of Chicago. The putt gave ator Pat Harrisor of Mississippi. But Cronin says the youngster has Shute a birdle four and his side the perhaps more chances of going victory by one ip. places than any of the unsigned The Reds Tampa, Fla .- (AP) -- The Cincin-

nati Reds, who had been represent-

for special attention.

ed in spring practice here with hardly anyone but pitchers and catchers, took on the aspect of a regular ball club foday with the addition of five more players. Within an hour later they arrived. Tony Piet, Adam Comorosky, Johnny Gill. Stanley Bach and Bipp Bohn were in uniform and at work, Comorosky is slated for the right field job and Piet is considered sure of an infield berth. The three others

The Indians

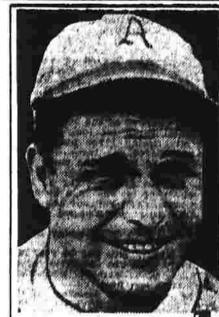
of using municipal stadium, Oral

grounds, thinks Hildebrand, will drew in 20 minutes. mean "we'll have to pitch outside vantages will be with the Indians. | amount carried in 1982.

Most Clubs Materially Reduce Lists Of Unsigned Players — A's Slugger Stands Firm In Refusal Of Contract—The Situation.

New York, March 8-(AP) -The lure of the grapefruit league seems to be taking effect on baseball holdouts where the cold arguments of a dozen major league players have put their names on the dotted lines. Only a few, notably Jimmie Foxx of the Athletics are left on the list of determined holdouts.

Reduce Holdouts
The Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees reduced their holdout lists materially this week. Monte Pearson and Dick Porter signed up and Roy Spencer sent word he had agreed to terms with Cleveland. Vernon Gomez, Danny MacFayden



and Frank Crosetti put their names on Yankes contracts. This left the Indians with Glenn Myatt, Wes Ferrell, Willis Hudlin, Lloyd Brown, Johnny Burnett and Harley Boss still on the outside. Lyn Lary and the star catcher, Bill Dickey who is firm in his determination to wait for a higher salary continue to trouble the Yankees while Ben Chapman and Dixie Walker

also are unsigned. Foxx Still Unsigned Foxx and third baseman Pinkey Higgins remained as the Athletics only absentees and a Washington champions Senators were still arguing with Cliff Bolton, catcher and pinch-hitter. Two St. Louis Brownies, Irving Burns and Frank Grube, both unsigned, are in camp. While the Brooklyn Dodgers have about the biggest list of unsigned players of any National league club, businesss manager Bob Quinn refuses to be worried about any but Catcher Al Lopez. Hack Wilson

said, and was offered the opportunity to arrange a trade for himself. Others Unsigned Charley Root of the Cubs was another who succumbed to the spring lure, leaving only Billy Herman un-signed. Chick Hafey, Cincinnati's leading slugger also cams to terms

Paul Dean of the Cardinals still

is taking a regula: turn at bat in is objecting to the salary offered an

BEAT RUNYAN-SMITH

putts down in the pinches. Denny Shute of Philadelphia, the British Shute got down a nine foot putt yesterday on the 36th and final hole of the International four ball

Miami, Fla., March 8.—(AP) — Thanks to his knack of getting

Both teams had a best ball of 64 for the last 18 holes. This was eight under par.

New York-Jack Bloomfield, New York, threw Pat Faletti, Italy.

Milwaukee — Jim Londos, St. Louis, threw Jack Smith, Chicago. Seattle — Howard Cantonwine, 220, Des Moines, Ia., and Jack Forsgren, 210, Vancouver, B. C., drew in six rounds; John Freberg, 285, Minneapolis, defeated Moose Nor-beck, 220, Portland, three rounds; Harry Demetral, 210, Chicago, beat Floyd Jones, 215, Salt Lake City, two out of three falls. Kansas City-Jim Browning, 285,

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INTERESTING GAMES

The Wapping Community Hall was the scene of two interesting 8 games Saturday night. The Hawk Eyes defeated the Comets by a score of 36-12. Dick Berger and Al Freiheit made 28 of best for the losers.

a tune of 33-17. Don Harrison and keeper, experienced. Inquire at 30 Ralph Smith were the big guns for the winners and Spencer for the loosers.

The score: Hawk Eyes (36) BFT Morill, if 0 2 Cowles, c 0 0 0 Fitzgerald. R. Berger, lg 2 6 ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 D. Berger, rg 8 0 16 P 16 4 36 radio, used washing machine, used Weber, rg0 1 1 Smith, lg 0 0 0 0 M. Muscho, lg ... 1 0 2 Dietz 92 111 96—299 Burnham, lg 3 1 7 0 J. Fitzgerald, lg 0 0 0 Twaranite ... 97 117 123—337 Burnham, lg 3 1 7 A Harrison, c 0 0 0 Dewey, rf 2 0 4

B. Harrison, lf 0 0 0 2 5 2 12 17-Comets, 2; referee Sharp; time, 0 minute periods. Misalls (17)

Porcheson, If 0 0 0 -Foster, If 0 2 Wells, c0 0 0 Lane, lg 2 0 4 time, 29-13 Cubs. Collins, rg 0 0 0 Maskel, rg0 0 0 Podunks (33)

16 1 33 Score at half time, Podunks, 19-Misalls, 3; referee, Sharp; time 10 minute periods.

HEIGHTS DEFEAT CUBS The Heights defeated the Cubs 37-34 on the YMCA floor. The Heights lead throughout the game. The Cubs came within two points of the leader in the last stanza but the Heights held them off. The Heights worked as a unit with Reime and Johnson doing the heavy scoring. J. Staum and D. Cowles were outstanding for the Cubs. The Heights will play the West Side Buddies some time during the week. The

Heights won the first game. The Heights also challenge the Guards. See "Red" Reimer. MASONS WIN Saturday night at the Vine Street Gym Ansaldi's Masons defeated a much strengthened Menorah five by 0 Newberry0 the closest of margins 34-33. The Masons had to stage an uphill fight 9 to emerge victorious. Behind at the end of the first quarter by a 14-8 margin they put on a display of ball intermission on even terms with

and played brilliantly to eke out their well deserved victory. Dowd Heights. and Kovis played best for Ansaldi's 63 while Vinick was outstanding for

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HOUSES FOR RENT 65 the Menorahs. A large crowd enjoyed the game as well as the entertainment and dancing which follow-

Sturgeon rf 0 0-0 Holland rf 2 0-0 Opizzi, lf 2 3-3 Kovis If 4 0-2 Quish c 1 22 Dowd rg 4 1-1 Campbell ...lg..... 0 0-0 Bissell lg 1 0-2

Menorah A. C. (33)

Mandell rf 1 2-2

Rosenbaum If 0 0-0

T. Herman c 0 0-0 Wise c 1 0-0 Bowers rg 2 2-2 Goldenthal rg 0 0-1 Levy lg 4 1-2

BANGERS BEATEN cause of the beams.

Orioles, get in touch with "Jimmy"

Fitzgerald's Rangers (27) 1 "Johnny" Greene, rf ...4 0 8 0 P. McCann, lf 3 0 6 0 P. Pantaluk, c 0 1 1 0 "Ernie" Squatrito, rg .. 5 0 10 Vernon Cubs (39)

0 Pluso, rf 6 0 12

EAST SIDES WIN

The East Sides Basketball team took South Windsor over the hur- H. Robb 72 dles last night at South Windsor, 26-25. The game was nip and tuck

_ _ _ team. Box score: East Sides (26) 0 Weir, rf3 1-3 0 Georgetti, rf0

Urbanetti, lf1 Hadden, M1 Gavello, c2 J. Henry, c0 Brozowski, rg0 0 Haraberta, rg1 0-0 Muldoon, lg1 0 Iuliano, lg2 S. Windsor (25) 3 T. Dwyer0 0 Leski E. Nickolson3 2 T. Nickolson0 1 J. Bajornis1 1-2 0 A. Bajornis0 2 J. Nickolson2 0 Karkowski1 0 J. Pilken3

LILAC BLUES VICTORIOUS allowed them to leave the floor at Heights, 23-21, at East Side Rec. from the game and devote his time Adamson 91 101 92-284 their Jewish rivals. They took the good floor game while Kose and younger bowlers. lead at the resumption of activities Kurly were high scorers. Horvath

and Moorhouse played best for the A. 1-E. Kose, rf 4 3-H. Wylie, lf 1 3-A. Kurlowicz, c 4 '2 10 3-C. Obuchowski, rg .. 0 3-J. Greene, lg 0 0-S. Haponick 0 Heights (21) 3-Moorhouse, c 4 3 11 2-DuPont, rg 0 0 0-Greenc, lg 0 4-Horvath, lg 3 0 Referee: Whitey Bycholski.

GIRLS' CHURCH LEAGUE. 14 6-10 34 each winning one game. Vinick rf 5 2-2 12 St. Mary's. M. Summerville81

13 7-9 33 Referee-Bialick.

Fitzgerald's Rangers stepped out their team's points. Burnham went of their class Monday night and were defeated by the Vernon Cubs In the second game, the Podunk's | 39-27 at Vernon. The Rangers could took the Misalls over the rocks to not take the usual long shots be-

"Johnny" Greene, "Ernie" Squatrito and "Pat" McCann kept the Rangers in the running with their spectacular shooting while Bluso and Boothe starred for the Cubs. Pantaluk and Muscho also played a good game on the defensive. The Rangers would like a game with the

13 1 27

1 Rico, c 3 0 6 19 1 39 Referee, Director; scorer, "Weary

wart" Fitzgerald; score at half

D. Smith, c 0 0 0 E. Nickolson and J. Pelken played

0 T. Pilken0

3—Reimer, rf 2 3—Dellaferra, lf 0

high three string with 324. In the O. Anderson ... —

A. Summerville70 McBride78 Emanuel Lutheran. Gustafson 72 A. Johnson 76 L. Johnson 53 Thoren 72 Bjorkman 73 88 E. Modean 109

Y LEAGUE RESULTS. Merz Fillers took three points 135 and high three string with 361, beating Petke of Gibson's by a single pin.

Saidella115 103 130-348 Wilkie101 103 Murphy121 113 113-347 Gibsons.

541 547 579 1667 SOUTH METHODISTS. high three string wth 328. In the other match, Team No. 4 took all four points from Team No. 2. T.

Team No. 3. 89 86-247 108 - 31395 77-237 104 - 28795 94 - 284457 442 469 1368 Team No. 1.

Gill1\$5 123 106 113 - 32583 95 - 25489 107-291 489 516 504 1509 Team No. 4. 95 - 27693-257

513 533 Team No. 2. R. Purinton 60 75 H. Richmond ... 87 R. Mercer 93 W. Holman 93 83 T. Smith 79 120

SPECIAL MATCH The Silk City Diner lost a close the Charter alleys. Kebart hit high high 3 string for 342. single of 55 and high three string

Pontillo 114 95 97 - 30697-300 C. Pontillo 95 108 Pontillo 99 87 131-317 Jim Pontillo ... 109 109 106-324 Kebart 155 116 114-385 572 515 546 1632 All Stars Keish 102 Special match at the Charter Oak 87 114-303 Detro 98 94 136-328 Twaronite 120 122, 120-362 Howard 107 127 103-337 Saidella 110 113 106-329 537 543 579 1649

K. OF P. LEAGUE. from Team No. 1 in the Knights of took 4 points from the Mickey ride real slowly." Then a smile race. Pythias league at Murphy's alleys Mouse. 9 3 21 last night, R. Anderson hitting high

other match, Team No. 4 took three J. Winzler 81 116 The St. Mary's and Emanuel Lu- points from Team No. 2 A. Berggren M. Klein 129 theran bowling teams split even at and C. A. Anderson tying for high W. Gess 114 98 111 323 the School Street Rec last night, single with 112 and the latter hitting high three string with 306. Team No. 4. 69 I. Carlson 85 93 109-287 60 C. A. Anderson .103 91 112-306 J. Klein 111 81 109—286 C. Weber 102 96 R. Kulpinsky .. 99 103 58 C. Bolin 96 284 265 330 879 Team No. 2. 312 E. Berggren ... 86 90 87-263 C. I. Anderson . 89 84 107 - 280A. Berggren ... 89 102 112-303 J. Roth 108 264 276 306 846 J. Adamy 95 109 124 Team No. 3.

86

87-282

91 119-317

- R. Anderson ...107 393 E. Erikson115 331 272 320 923 from Gibsons' Garage in the YMCA E. Thoren 98 91 bowling league Monday night, Dave C. Hultgren 84 96 118-288 Hamilton hitting high single with A. Carlson 81 118 96-295

Hamilton111 115 135—361 night at the Charter Oak alleys Donnelly 101 109 Howard110 103 127-340 Hale's took 4 points from the First 558 537 590 1685 P. Stores. Ed Edgar took all honors 0 J. Fitzgeraid, ig 0 0 0 Gibson 114 104 103—321 Johnston 77 112 82—271 W. Stevenson . 108 83 112 303 0 C. Blanchard, lf 0 0 0 Petke 117 118 125—360 Girard 73 71 84—228 Wylie 96 107 122 325

gle with 123 and L. Phillips hitting Twaronite with 151 and 390 respectively. B. Moseley 110

C. Turkington .. 86 H. Ogren 94 F. Burr 95 R. Winton106 A. Gibson 76 A. Holman 95 L. Phillips107 115 106-328 M. Hewitt100 0 J. Dickson 97

W. Harrison ... 84 T. Curran106 133 151-390 O. Nelson126 148 114-388 542 1588 82-237 85-247 118 - 29196 - 27282 - 281

Silk City Diner

Team No. 3 took three points

Team No. 1. 83-272 Copeland of the winners hit high single with 137 and high three 263 305 287 855 string with 350. MERCHANTS LEAGUE In the Merchants League last Torrance 92 103 Thomson 94 99 114 307 85—289 National Stores. Watkins took 3 Brennan 110 88 121 319 the salary "is considered in line points from Keiths and the Hardware Stores took 3 from the A. & Totals 515 491 532 1538 services of Big Ten coaches." with single of 143 and 362 for 3 Dickson 99 131 101 First National Stores (0) Johnston 77 112 82-271 96 92 117-305 Totals 501 504 555 1560 Benny Brogan 97 105 90-292 427 462 465 1354 Hale's Self Serve (4) Team No. 1 took all four points Russell 98 104 110-312 509 470 532 1520 A. & P. Stores (1) Curran breaking the league high Friday103 133 124-360 single and high three string record Johnson 83 72 87-242 Wennergren106 92 94-292 Carlson103 89 98-290 Petke120 129 96-345 515 515 499 1529 Hardware Stores (3) Smith \$5.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1.00 (\$1 Gallasso 85 118 115-318 97 93 104-294 Edgar Olson Dummy 83 72 ...—155 488 515 548 1551 Keith's (1) 98 103 90-291 Murphy Strickland 86 90 88-264 W. Keith115 106 83-304 Keish112 122 97-331 Sadella117 106 104-327 528 527 462 1517

Watkins (3)124 82 95-301 Hennequin Keeney114 92 94—300 Ellis 97 86 100-283 Wiganowski109 95 99-302 Detro114 125 111-350

558 480 496 1536 Tonight at Murphy's Alleys the K. of P. team will bowl the pick of the Luther League.

SPECIAL MATCHES Charter Oak Alleys Keeney's Dairy lost to the Oak match to the All Stars last night at | Street Tavern last night by 15 pins. Gustafson hit high single of 140 and Keeney's Dairy for 385. Manager "Sparky" Saidella B. Keeney 102 94 105-301 Lilac Blues won their ninth was away off form last night and is C. Keeney 98 107 100-305 playing in the second period that straight game by defeating the considering very much to retire Hagenow102 88 103-293

Greene, Obie and Wylie played a to the developing of some of the R. Bidwell 98 84 114-296 491 474 514 1479 front? Oak Street Tavern Angelo 94 89 100—283 Russell Garibaldi 91 97 90-278 Gustafson140 100 102-342 Wilkinson 87 92 112-291 513 472 509 1494

> alleys Thursday night between two local milk dealers. Buster Keeney will bowl Larry Giglio 10 gamestotal pinfall decides the winner. BROTHERHOOD LEAGUE In the Concordia Brotherhood League at Murphy's Alleys last

night the Gumps took 4 points from the Alley Oops, while the Hooples W. Klein had high single and high single with 119 and Evald Erickson 3 string hitting for a single of 144 ed, and very promptly hopped man in the next story).

and a 8 string of 372. Freddie Werner also hit a single of 142. Mickey Mouse
B. Hanson . . . 105 86 103 294
M. Minnich . . 100 111 92 303
A. Winzler . . . 80 80 80 240 Klein 92 80 104 276

Teams At Kansas State For The Past Six Years.

...... 377 357 379 1113

Totals 411 394 385 1190

Alley Oops

E. Jacobs 80 80 80 240

Gumps

W. Klein 98 144 130 372

BRITISH-AMERICANS

Wales in the British-American

bowling league at Murphy's alleys.

Wales (1)

A. Stevenson . 118 92 105 315

Scotland (3)

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE:

National League

New York Rangers at Montreal

Montreal Canadiens at New York

Can.-Am. League

Detroit at Chicago.

Toronto at Ottawa.

Maroons

Americans.

Copeland 109 104 137

79

Scotland took three points from

..... 495 442 517 1454

81 101

115

95

328

338

L. Hanson 87

J. Lange 103

P. Riemer 94

95 114-324 Totals 537 540 556 1633

Baker 89

F. Werner 142 101

Totals

Bloomington, Ind., March 8.— (AP)—To A. N. (Bo) McMillin, the quarterback who led Centre College's "Praying Colonels" in their notable victory over Harvard more than a decade ago, has been entrusted the task of improving the football fortunes of Indiana University. The 1919 All-American, who has coached at Centenary, Geneva and Kansas State, will take over the head football coaching reins at the Hoosier Western Conference school next week when he arrives

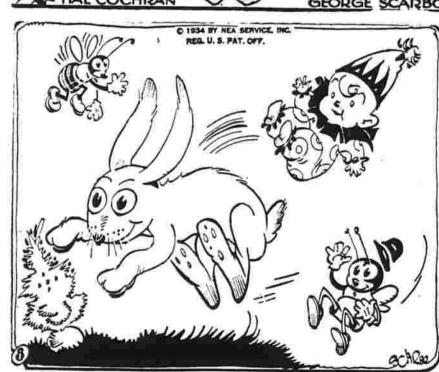
to conduct spring practice. McMillin accepted the post in a conference with Z. G. Clevenger, Indiana athletic director, at St. Louis yesterday, and his appointment was announced here last night. His will be the second new face in Big Ten coaching circles this year. Francis A. Schmidt, formerly of Texas Christian, has been named head coach at Ohio State University. Neither the length of McMillin's contract nor the size of his salary was made public. A statement by

the faculty athletic committee said with that generally paid for the E. C. (Billy) Hayes, Indiana track coach and the man McMillin suc-251 ceeds in the football position, hailed the Kansas State coach as "the best possible choice," and said he anticipated "a promising future for In-

diana. Hayes, who was drafted to take over the football coaching job after H. O. (Pat) Page was ousted three years ago, relinquished the duties recently to devote his attention to

With McMillin and a new line coach to be named by McMillin, however, Hayes is expected to cooperate to form a board of football strategy. A. J. (Butch) Nowack, former Illinois player, has been coaching the Indiana line. Immediate reaction on the campus to the selection of the 37-year-old McMillin was favorable. He produced colorful teams at Kansas State, where





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) Wee Goldy watched the turtle for aboard. Just then a monstrous rabwhile, and said, "He's getting bit scampered up to Nature Nick. sore. Why don't you let him have "Let's have a race," the rabbit the fish you're holding out in said. "I know that I'll come out

In just about a minute more | der tree. ride." the fish was out of sight. "I'll bet that tasted very good,' said Dotty. "Gee, I wish I could this really ought to be an interest-

shell, and now you should stop fool-

go riding on the turtle's back. I'm ing sight to see." really very light." I've done," replied the man, "will spread on his face. spoil your fun. Now that the fish is eaten, my ol' turtle will not race. nearby. To get at them, he jumped "But go ahead and have your ride, up high and flopped poor Duncy to if you're sure you'll be satisfied to the ground. The turtle won the

spread on wee Dotty's face.

ahead. Ol' Tim, the turtle's bound "You've had a ride that's been to lose. He's never very quick." just swell, while sitting on his funny

ing him with such a crazy stunt." be fine. Across the ground I'll draw "All right," the friendly man re- a line. That's where you both an plied. "Here's where I end a dandy start from. Then you'll race to yon-"While Dotty rides the turtle I will ride the rabbit. Me, oh my,

"Oh, sure!" velled Duncy. " 'Twill

And then the funny race began. The turtle walked. The rabbit ran. "Well, miss, I fear that what Wee Duncy felt so confident, a smile The rabbit, though, saw greens

ALLEY OOP

Grabbing An Advantage! HOND HE GIT HE HOLD STILL, YER MAJESTY! MAN! WOYLA! HEY KING - TH' CARDIFF HOW CAN I PRY THIS THING OFFA WHAT YER SKULL, WITH YOU JUMPIN' GIANT HAS BEEN KNOCKED ALL AROUND ? COLD! ALLEY OOP HAS ONLY A FEW MEN LEFT! LET'S TRY ANOTHER ATTACK! TAKE IT OFF! OUCH

By HAMLIN



SENSE and NONSENSE

that would buy less pork and more knows more about pots and pans clothes, food and harvesting ma- than she does about spades and

and defendant also were deaf. Plaintiff—This man ought to be spring fever. made to pay his rent.

Judge—What have you got to say about that? Defendant-I always grind my corn by night.

Judge (finally) -I have considered this case very carefully and reach more than 100 years ago in the gov-the decision that both of these ernor's house at Fort Vancouver are brothers should help to support their to be kept as historical relics.

out of the radio!

Fame's Ladder Round after round we struggle to its top-and then come down again

without a stop!

SPRING FLOWERS—The dollar really doesn't buy less. It just buys less at a time . . . Floppers are said to be a necessity-and necessity knows no law...Forbidden fruit is always sweetest, and the dress you can't afford always seems the prettiest to your wife...Some people are good, like carrots—everybody says they are good but nobody likes them... The shingle used to be considered the best board of education...Marriage is an institution—where two people are confined who are crazy about each other ... In politics an ounce of pull is worth a pound of national park for the eradication of push...A monologue is a conversa-tion between an insurance salesman and a prospect...The man who knows it all never tires of trying to put other wise . . . It needs more than "nail white" and polish to get one relics have been found of 22 differinto court with clean hands.

> Spring Jingle Lovers love it! What of it?

First Woman-My husband considered a long time before he pro-posed to me. He was very careful not to get involved. Second Ditto-It's always those

extra careful people who get taken in, isn't it, dearie? Candid to Say the Least (Advertisement appearing in The Boot and Shoe Recorder)-

FOR SALE-Shoe shop very cheap to anybody crazy enough to Most of us can stand being poor

ecause we are used to it. The real test of character is to accumulate a little money and refrain from being arrogant and uppish. In a Negro school near Danville, Virginia, there was one boy so black that even the other pupils called him "Midnight." This comes to us rather straight from a

traveler who has just motored through that part of Virginia. It seems that this was all very well until a new pupil only a few shades lighter than "Midnight" entered school. On being called his nickname "Midnight" by the new pupil, the black one answered:

"Lissen heah! Don' yo' call me no Midnight. Yo's 'Sout half-past

The farmer would like a dollar Blessed is the man whose wife

A judge who was deaf was hear- About this time of the year, it's ing a case in which both plaintiff hard to tell if it's really love, or just a real bad case of old-time

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Carved dining room chairs used

Scores of unemployed men have Just as though it wasn't bad enough trying to keep the wolf from the door without trying to keep him out of the radio. gether with manufactured by-prod-ucts, had an estimated value of \$40,000,0000.

With the aid of CWA employees, 30,000 booklets were prepared and distributed to Fort Worth, Tex., school children in a traffic safety campaign.

Nearly 50,000 deer were reported in Sequoia national forest in a recent census.

To pay for their next summer vacations Boy Scouts of Antioch, Cal., were asked to collec. 3,000 pounds each of waste paper. In its first year as a seaport, due

to the dredging of a deep water channel, Stockton/ Cal., handled 309,262 tons of freight. Civilian conservation corps workers treated 87,000 acres in Sequoia

Reno, Nev., paid a \$50,000 emergency loan from funds derived from

iquor licenses upon repeal. In the Silver lake basin of Oregon

George B. Schneider of Los Angeles was given back a valuable stick pin by a bandit who held him up when the owner told the highwayman the pin could be traced d efforts were made to pawn it.



Flighty girls often get the air.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains

By Fontaine Fox

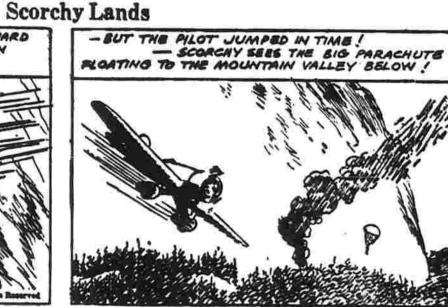
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern





SCORCHY SMITH -WITH A CANYON WALL LOOMING BEFORE HIM , SCORCHY GIVES - A QUICK GLANCE AS HE BANKS OVER AND UPWARD AND HE SEES THE TRAILING MYSTERY SHIP CAREEN A QUICK TUS AT THE STICK AND SMASH AGAINST THE CANYON WALL! AND KICKS THE RUDDER -



By John C. Terry CALLING RAYFIELD! SCORCAY SMITH! - EVERYTHING O.K. - PILOT BAILED OUT - N'S PLANE CRASHED -LANDING IN ROUND VALLEY. TO CAPTURE HIM -SEND SEARCHING PARTY AND PLANE FOR MAIL AT

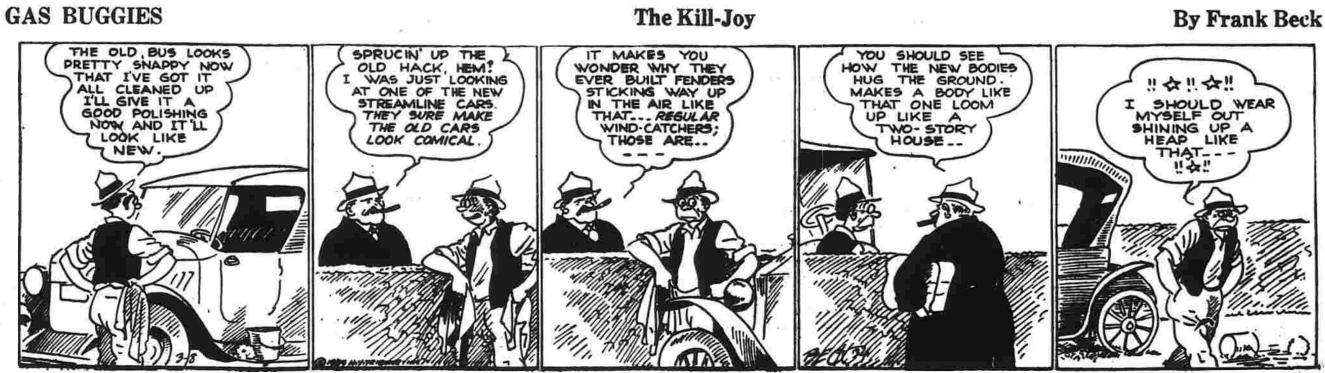
By Small

WASHINGTON TUBBS By Crane MAKE UP YOUR MINDS, HAVEN'T GOT ALL DAY, I'LL 100 A PSST! TOO MUCH, MONTH AN DOUBLE MY OFFER. EXPENSES, CATCH TO IT SOME OBOY! 3 200 A WAIT! THERE NEVER WAS A HANG YOUR HONEST WORK, EASY O.K. MONTH GREEN COWPUNCHER WORTH IMPUDENCE, SIR! MONEY, YOU CAN COME ON, THAT MUCH AT HONEST I'M A GENTLEMAN. TAKE IT, OR LEAVE

OUT OUR WAY By Williams J. RWILLIAMS REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.







PINEHURST

DIAL 4151

MENU: Cream of Celery Soup Russian Cole Slaw Filet of Haddock Tartar Sauce Raspberry Shortcake

Fresh Sea Scallops Fresh Boneless Filet of Haddock and Filet of Sole Fresh Cod Oysters Clams, open or shell

Butterfish or Boston Blue, lb. Smelts Whole Haddock lb. 12c

Mackerel Filet of Mackerellb. 32c Filet of B. E. Sole lb. 39c Salt Mackerel - Salt Herring

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Crabmeat, box35c Spinach, Special21c Peas (serves 4)25c BIRDSEYE RASPBERRIES 18c. 2 for 35c

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ABOUT TOWN

and Mrs. J. R. Braithwaite of 52 Pearl street, entertained twelve of his friends last evening in celebra-tion of his twelfth birthday. A delicious luncheon was served by Harold's mother, who used pink decora-tions on the table. The usual lively games were played by the young folks. Harold was well remembered with gifts and all voted him a jolly

The regular meeting of the Wesleyan Guild will take place at the South Methodist church tomorrow evening at 7:45. All members are reminded to bring their choicest recipes for the cookbook which the night at 8 o'clock at the new Com-Guild is now compiling. Following munity Church House in Wapping the business session Athalia Kadess Center. John A. Collins will transof Jaffa, an Arab born in Cairo, port Manchester people by bus free Egypt will speak on the subject of of charge, making the trip through "Easter in Jerusalem." Mr. Kadess Main to Charter Oak streets, thence is a young man educated in England to Spruce street and Manchester and now attending school in Spring-field. He has been engaged in Y. M. pose of adding to the fund for a C. A. work in Palestine, and is new coffee urn. planning to return to the Holy Land to take up this work again.

The annual meeting of the North Methodist church will take place tomorrow evening. The program will begin with a supper at 6:30. Reports will be submitted by the officers and heads of all departments and matters of business of importance transacted.

The Friendly Bridge club will neet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. leon Chapman of Strickland street.

St. Mary's Woman's Guild will meet tomorrow night at the parish house. The meeting will be held promptly at 7:30 and the hostesses will be Mrs. John Robb, Mrs. John Wright and Mrs. Andrew Ferguson. the annual supper tomorrow eve-After the meeting Rev. James ning at 6:30, and Miss May Hanna Stuart Neill will give the fifth in is charge of tickets, a nominal the series of Lenten lectures on charge being made for the meal. "What a Churchman Ought to Those who have not secured them

The Concordia Lutheran church board will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Board of Control of the Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday after-

NEWEST MODES Beauty



MOTOR

We have brushes for all types of power motors in stock will be the leader of the Lenten Inand can make repairs without stitute meeting Sunday evening at

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Miss Margaret Hyde of the Mid-land Apartments left today for a short visit in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Manchester Girl Scouts will be interested to know that Mrs. Joseph Merritt, region chairman for New England, will broadcast a birthday message to Connecticut Girl Scouts, Wednesday, March 14, at 1:45 from Station WTIC. She will be introduced by Mrs. Clifford D. Perkins of Hartford. Also, during Girl Scout birthday week, March 12-18, a talk will be given over WDRC on how to make a birthday dish garden. Announcement of the exact day and hour will be made later.

The Wapping Federated Workers will give a setback and dance to-

Miantonomoh Tribe No. 58, Improved Order of Red Men, will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cullin of Bond street returned last night from New London, where they were called Monday by the death of Mr. Cullin's mother, Mrs. Matilda Cullin, who was 88 on February 6. Mrs. Cullin had frequently visited her son's family here and was known to a number of local people. She had been confined to her bed for the past

Mrs. C. G. Tyler, president of the Ladies Aid society of the North Methodist church, is chairman of should get in touch at once with Miss Hanna, dial 5767. William H. Dunstone will be toastmaster, and Fayette B. Clarke, leader of group

of the Coventry Fragment society that other administrations and othin yesterday's Herald, gave the er times had "brain trusts"-groups time as 8 o'clock this evening. It of men who thought they could should have read 10 a. m. Saturday think a little bit ahead of the avermorning at the J. W. Hale com-

The usual Friday evening setback Green school assembly hall. Four cash prizes will be awarded and the RLythm orchestra will play

Those who attended the DeMolay Mother and Son banquet at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening were very fortunate in being entertained by Anthony O'Bright talented local xylophonist. Several well known classical and modern selections were splendidly rendered. Mr. O'Bright recently won the State Amateur Xlyophone contest and many music lovers see a bright future ahead for him.

The Selectmen's room in the Municipal building will be used until further notice as the CWA first aid room. Mrs. Erickson, CWA nurse, will treat all injuries suffered by local workmen there. G. H. Waddell and Hayden L. Griswold delivered the weekly CWA pay checks this noon at the town garage.

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters is arranging for an open meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Federation room of Center Church House. A program of motion pictures of life at Camp Woodstock has been secured through the courtesy of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A.

Bert F. Andrews of Benton street the Center Congregational church. The choir under the direction of the organist, Mrs. Jennie Aborn, will provide special music. The supper will be furnished by the Women's Guild and the guest speaker will be Rev. Francis Cooke, who will lec-ture on "The Life of Christ," illus-Manchester trated by stereopticon views.

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LEGION HAS FINE GET TOGETHER

Lt. Col. Anson McCook And Everett Dow Are The Guest Speakers.

Members of Dilworth Cornell Post, the American Legion, enjoyed the most successful get together in years when they met for their annual banquet in Orange Hall last night. About 150 of the post and a few invited guests attended and ate a roast turkey dinner put on by a special committee of Legionnaires. Excellent Dinner

Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the whole party was the excellent dinner served to the King's taste and costing only a thin dime more than a half a dollar. 'his made it possible for any member of the post to attend if he cared to without the cost being a determining factor.

Lieut. Col. Anson McCook was guest of honor and he gave a fine talk on Legion's "four point program" which is now being subjected to pulling and hauling in Congress. He decried the amount of false propaganda that has issued from many different points against the veterans. He insisted that veteran welfare has not been a victim of malpractice and said he believed there were no flagrant violations. Col. McCook is a vehement and convincing speaker and won the hearty support of all the Legionnaires who heard him last night. "Bunch of Bozos"

Everett Dow, vice-commander of the West Hartford post was also a guest speaker. He is known as the "Fact Finder" and broadcasts regu- artist. larly over Station WDRC. Dow referred to the Legionnaires as "just an ordinary bunch of bozos." He said he liked the Legion and mem-Through a typographical error, bership in it because of that fact. the advertisement of the food sale He referred to history to point out age and set out to guide the mob. Dow insisted the germ of all ideas come from the "bozos", are taken and dance of the Manchester Green During the dinner and for a peup and warped by the intelligentsia. Community club will take place to- | riod following Collin Driggs premorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the sented a variety of entertainment sented a variety of entertainment largely professionals from Hartford. He himself ertertained at the piano. Several local men also entertained with stories, skits and recitations. William J. Thornton was toastmaster and was introduced by Henry Weir, chairn ar of the banquet committee. Everett Kennedy, commander of Dilworth Cornell

welcomed the members and guests and greetings were extended to the post by Lawrence Converse, representing the Spanish War Veterans, Neal Cheney, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Albert Downing, the Disabled War Veterans and Ed Keeney, president of the Army and Navy club, Captain Armstrong, state Legion treasurer was ill and could

Prize Winner Winners of door prizes were as follows: L. C. Bradley, prize, given by Metter's Smoke Shop; Thomas

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ASSOCIATION OFFICERS MEETING

Meeting of executive officers and shop committees of Local 2125 at 9 a. m. Saturday, March 10, in offices, Odd Fellows' Hall.

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TALENTED VIOLINIST ON CONCERT PROGRAM

Ivar Nelson Of Worcester To Be One Of G Clef Club's Assisting Artists.

Ivar Nelson, talented violinist of Worcester, Mass., who will be one of the two assisting artists at the annual concert of the G Clef Club. to be presented at the Emanuel Lutheran church, Tuesday evening, March 20, has been gaining an enviable reputation throughout New England. Of a recent appearance it was said, "Mr. Nelson's tone is something out of the ordinary, and coupled with his good intonation should lead him far in his chosen field. In the exacting measures alone, his work was well ordered and bore the ear marks of artistry." Mr. Nelson was concert master for the Worcester combined high school orchestras for two years and is a member of the Worcester Philharmonic Symphony orchestra. He is now studying at the New England Conservatory of music in Boston. Mr. Nelson will present his program in two groups and his selections will include the works of Bach, Kreisler, Chopin and Handel.

Miss Senta Hofman, widely known harpist of Hartford, who appeared with Sousa and his band on the last tour before the famous musician's death, will be the other

HOLY NAME SOCIETY PLANS FOR MINSTREL

Joseph Moriarty Is Named Chairman Of St. Bridget's Entertainment Group.

At a meeting of the Holy Name society of St. Bridget's church last | 10 Depot Square chairman of the general committee that will have charge of the arrangements for a minstrel show to be given in the church hall soon

Michael Murphy was elected secretary of the committee and Miss Anna McGuire treasurer. The other members to represent the women of the parish in the arrangements for the entertainment are: Mrs. Margaret Shea, chairman; Miss Anna McGuire, Mrs. Maude Foley, Mrs. Beatrice Coughlin, Miss Eleanor Dwyer, Mrs. Charlotte Buckley and Mrs. Helen McCarthy.

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Friday 8 to 12, dancing, music furnished by Charles Millard and his Hotel Bond orchestra, featuring Ethel

Tomorrow night at the School Street Recreation Center another banner attraction will be presented when Charles Millard and his Hotel Bond orchestra make their return appearance. Since their previous engagement here they have played at Smith's College and private en-gagements at the Bond Hotel. Featured with them is Miss Ethel Evans, who will be heard in many "blues" renditions during the eve-

PUT PRE-REPEAL BOOZE INTO SANITARY SEWERS

Whiskey, Gin And Rum Of Prohibition Era Taken Out Of Police Station Here.

Whiskey, gin and rum, home concocted and once sold as "old stuff," have been cutting holes through clogged up santary sewers in the vicinity of the Center the last few

This is caused by the decision to make several changes in the police station and town court room. Tucked away in different places 3 to 6 O'Clock! have been bottles and cans, taken in raids or removed from persons brought to the police station on different occasions.

In order to get things cleaned up and make room for police work while the workmen were engaged in other parts of the building, there was a house cleaning started. The liquid matter was thrown into the sewer and it was so high powered that it cleaned out many obstacles that had retarded the free running of the sewer system. The odor about the station today is much bet-

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WALTER WRIGHT PLANS

Local Youth At Worcester Academy To Appear In "The Command Performance."

Walter E. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wright of 9 Mather street, will play the two roles of Prince Alexis of Moldavia and Peter Kraditsch in "The Command Performance" by C. Stafford Dickens, the second production this year of Eta Kappa Alpha, Worcester Academy Dramatic society, in the Lewis J. Warner Memorial on the evening of March 17.

In the fall term Wright was a member of the cast which produced Roger Wheeler's farce, "Nightmare. ning. Dancing will be from 8 the Command Performance principic o'clock until midnight. pal scenes take place in the municipal theater at Baroc, the capital of Moldavia, in the queen's apartment in the palace at Baroc, and in the royal palace at Diniker,

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